



## Emails: Trump official consulted global warming rejecters

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Trump administration national security official has sought help from advisers to a think tank that disavows climate change to challenge widely accepted scientific findings on global warming, according to his emails. The request from William Happer, a member of the National Security Council, is included in emails from 2018 and 2019 that were obtained by the Environmental Defense Fund under the federal Freedom of Information Act and provided to The Associated Press. That request was made this past March to policy advisers with the Heartland Institute, one of the most vocal challengers of mainstream scientific findings that emissions from burning coal, oil and gas are damaging the Earth's atmosphere.



In this March 29, 2013, file photo, a worker helps monitor water pumping pressure and temperature, at an oil and natural gas extraction site, outside Rifle, on the Western Slope of Colorado.

Continued on Page 2

Associated Press

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## Emails: Trump official consulted global warming rejecters

Continued from Front

In a March 3 email exchange Happer and Heartland adviser Hal Doiron discuss Happer's scientific arguments in a paper attempting to knock down climate change as well as ideas to make the work "more useful to a wider readership." Happer writes he had already discussed the work with another Heartland adviser, Thomas Wismuller.

Academic experts denounced the administration official's continued involvement with groups and

scientists who reject what numerous federal agencies say is the fact of climate change.

"These people are endangering all of us by promoting anti-science in service of fossil fuel interests over the American interests," said Pennsylvania State University climate scientist Michael Mann.

"It's the equivalent to formulating anti-terrorism policy by consulting with groups that deny terrorism exists," said Northeastern University's Matthew Nisbet, a professor of environmental communication



President Donald Trump speaks in the Rose Garden of the White House, Friday, June 14, 2019, in Washington.

Associated Press

and public policy. The National Security Council declined to make Happer available to discuss the emails.

The AP and others reported earlier this year that Happer was coordinating a proposed White House panel to challenge the findings from scientists in and out of government that carbon emissions are altering the Earth's atmosphere and climate.

President Donald Trump in November rejected the warnings of a national climate change assessment by more than a dozen government agencies.

"I don't believe it," he said. Happer, a physicist who previously taught at Princeton University, has claimed that carbon dioxide, the main heat-trapping gas from the burning of coal, oil and gas, is good for

humans and that carbon emissions have been demonized like "the poor Jews under Hitler." Trump appointed him in late 2018 to the National Security Council, which advises the president on security and foreign policy issues. The emails show Happer expressing surprise that NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine, a former Oklahoma congressman who once questioned mainstream climate science, has come round to accepting that science.

A May 2018 email exchange between Heartland's Wismuller and Happer calls the NASA chief's change of heart on climate science "a puzzle." The exchange calls scientifically established rises in sea levels and temperatures under climate change "part of the nonsense" and urges

the NASA head — copied in — to "systematically sidestep it." Happer at the time was not yet a security adviser, although he had advised the Trump Environmental Protection Agency on climate change.

A NASA spokesman on Thursday upheld the space agency's public statements on climate change. "We provide the data that informs policy makers around the world," spokesman Bob Jacobs said. "Our science information continues to be published publicly as it always has."

But at the Heartland Institute, spokesman Jim Lakely defended the effort, saying in an email that NASA's public characterization of climate change as man-made and a global threat "is a disservice to taxpayers and science that it is still pushed by NASA." □

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## Florida governor signs bill banning sanctuary policies

By **BRENDAN FARRINGTON**  
Associated Press

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — All law enforcement agencies in Florida will have to cooperate with federal immigration authorities under a bill signed by Gov. Ron DeSantis on Friday during a ceremony that often felt like a campaign rally for him and President Donald Trump.

The bill prohibits local governments from enacting "sanctuary" policies that protect undocumented immigrants from deportation. It will require law enforcement to honor U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement detainers for undocumented immigrants who are arrested or convicted of a crime. It exempts crime victims and witnesses.

"Sanctuary cities basically create law-free zones where people can come to our state illegally and our country illegally, commit criminal offenses and then just walk right out the door and continue to do it," DeSantis said. "In Florida, that will not happen."

The bill was signed in the Okaloosa County Commission's meeting room with an overflow crowd dotted with red "Make America Great Again" hats. Okaloosa, in the western Panhandle, is one of the state's most conservative counties. The crowd cheered wildly in support of the bill and equally as loud at the mention of Trump.

Trump, who has made illegal immigration a top priority, helped DeSantis win the GOP primary last year and campaigned for DeSantis in the general election. Republican U.S. Rep. Matt Gaetz, another close

Trump ally and who campaigned across the state for DeSantis, also spoke at the ceremony.

"It felt more like a political rally than an actual bill signing," said Democratic state Rep. Anna Eskamani, who watched the event on her cellphone. She questioned why it was held in Okaloosa, which doesn't have a large immigrant population. "It seemed more like, 'I want politically supportive people in the room,' versus an environment where advocates would be protesting outside, advocates would be inside protesting, immigrant communities would be heard."

"We're blessed to have the best president, we believe, since Ronald Reagan," she said as the crowd roared. "Our fight is not over. Our immigration laws have to be reformed, they have to be changed, so you all don't become us."

The bill caused protests among immigrants and their advocates at the Capitol when it was before the Legislature. They feared it would encourage law enforcement profiling, force people to be deported for minor offenses like traffic infractions, and discourage crime victims and witnesses from coming forward. Opponents also argued that holding people based on an immigration detainer was unconstitutional. They also pointed out that Florida doesn't have any sanctuary cities.

Critics said the bill was politically motivated. Republican Sen. Joe Gruters, who also chairs the Republican Party of Florida, sponsored the bill and repeatedly argued it was simply about following the rule of law.

At the bill signing, he said the bill was about "making sure we protect American citizens from the very bad, criminal illegal aliens that are here committing the worst crimes imaginable. This is not about illegal aliens who are here trying to provide for their families." □



Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis signs the Sanctuary City bill Friday, June 14, 2019 at the Okaloosa County, Fla., Commission Chambers in Shalimar Fla.

Associated Press



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U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin speaks to media at the venue of G20 Finance Minister and Central Bank Governors Meeting Saturday, June 8, 2019, in Fukuoka, western Japan.  
Associated Press

## Justice backs Mnuchin's refusal to turn over Trump's taxes

By **MICHAEL BALSAMO**  
Associated Press

The Justice Department issued a legal opinion Friday finding that Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin was right to withhold President Donald Trump's tax returns from a House committee that subpoenaed them. The House Ways and Means Committee subpoenaed six years of Trump's tax returns in May, but the Treasury Department refused to provide the documents. At the time, Mnuchin said the request lacked a "legitimate legislative purpose." The 33-page opinion from the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel argues that the committee's chairman, Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., wanted to make the president's tax returns public and because of that plan, the request was not to carry out a legitimate legislative function. But Neal has said the law is clear the information must be released to Congress, the documents were sought to aid a committee investigation into whether the IRS is doing its job properly to audit a sitting presi-

dent, and obtaining them would be a "necessary piece" of the committee's work. "The Chairman's request that Treasury turn over the President's tax returns, for the apparent purpose of making them public, amounted to an unprecedented use of the Committee's authority and raised a serious risk of abuse," the opinion said. Democrats sought Trump's tax returns under a 1924 law that directs the IRS to furnish such information when requested to the chairs of Congress' tax-writing committees. Besides Trump, every president since Richard Nixon has made his tax returns public. A spokeswoman for the House Ways and Means Committee said the legal opinion was still being reviewed and declined to comment further. Representatives for the Treasury Department did not immediately respond to a request for comment. The Justice Department's backing of Treasury's refusal to provide the presi-

dent's tax returns is likely to further tensions between congressional Democrats and Attorney General William Barr, whom they've accused of trying to stone-wall Congress' constitutional oversight power. The House Judiciary Committee voted last month to hold Barr in contempt after he failed to comply with a subpoena for an unredacted version of special counsel Robert Mueller's report on the Russia investigation and underlying investigative records. Earlier this week, the House Oversight Committee voted to hold Barr and Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross in contempt for failing to comply with subpoenas for documents related to a decision adding a citizenship question to the 2020 census. Sen. Ron Wyden, the top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, said the opinion "reads like it was written by Donald Trump's personal lawyer" and said it "further reflects Attorney General Barr's willingness to protect the president at all costs." □

## U.S. Naval War College is getting its 1st female president



This image released by the U.S. Navy shows Rear Adm. Shoshana Chatfield.  
Associated Press

By **JENNIFER McDERMOTT**  
Associated Press

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)** — A helicopter pilot who heads a military command in Guam will be the first female leader of the U.S. Naval War College, the Navy announced Friday, days after removing the college president who came under investigation over questionable behavior. Rear Adm. Shoshana Chatfield will be the new president, Navy Secretary Richard Spencer said in a statement released after the school's graduation ceremony, calling her a "historic choice." Rear Adm. Jeffrey Harley was removed as the college's president Monday after The Associated Press reported he was under investigation and more than a year after the initial complaint was filed. Spencer was at the post-graduate institution in Newport, Rhode Island, on Friday for graduation. About 550 students crossed the stage, and about 1,000 students graduated from the distance learning program. Spencer challenged them

to be innovative and act with urgency. Shortly afterward, he released the announcement about the school's new leadership. Chatfield served as commander of a provincial reconstruction team in Afghanistan in 2008 and as an assistant professor of political science at the United States Air Force Academy from 2001 to 2004. She assumed command in Guam, of Joint Region Marianas, in January 2017. "She is the embodiment of the type of warrior-scholar we need now to lead this storied institution as it educates our next generation of leaders," Spencer said in the statement. Both Spencer and Adm. John Richardson, the chief of naval operations, were involved in picking Chatfield. The AP reported Harley was under investigation for allegedly spending excessively, abusing his hiring authority and otherwise behaving inappropriately, including keeping a margarita machine in his office. Richardson told the AP that though the investigation into Harley isn't yet complete, he felt he had enough information to warrant removing Harley this week. A small group of longtime college employees filed an anonymous complaint about Harley in April 2018 with the Navy's office of the inspector general. The group contacted the inspector general again in January with additional allegations of Harley flouting Navy rules and norms. □





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## State leaders OK new rental protections for pricey NYC

By DAVID KLEPPER  
Associated Press

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — More than one million apartment dwellers in and around New York City are getting new protections against big rent increases under a landmark tenants' rights bill signed into law Friday.

The measure, which passed the Democrat-controlled Senate and Assembly Friday afternoon and was immediately signed into law by Gov. Andrew Cuomo, strengthens the existing rent stabilization and rent control rules that govern rental increases and evictions in many older, multi-unit apartments.

It also makes the rules permanent, eliminating the need for leaders in Albany to regularly renew the law, which was set to expire Saturday.

Lawmakers voted to extend several protections throughout the state, including one prohibiting security deposits of more than one month's rent. The law will also authorize cities throughout the state to opt into rent stabilization rules. The law is a big victory for tenants, housing advocates and many progressive groups that say high rents in New York City are forcing out many lower and middle-class residents.

It's also a stunning defeat for the New York City real estate industry, long one of the most politically powerful forces in the state Capitol.

"Today the tenants will win," said Sen. Zellnor Myrie, D-Brooklyn, who was raised in a rent stabilized apartment. "We have been losing in this building for decades, but today, the tenants will win."

Landlords have warned that apartments may fall into disrepair if owners aren't allowed to raise the rent high enough to cover the cost of improvements. The Partnership for New York City, a leading business advocacy organization, said the changes could backfire.

"This rent reform package will inevitably lead to the same loss of decent, middle-class housing that we experienced in the 1970s and 1980s," the group said in a statement. "It is not enough to maintain affordability if it means tenants are living in terrible conditions."

Tenants and advocates argue that high rents are a leading cause of income inequality in the nation's largest city, leading to the elimination of affordable housing and turning many neighborhoods into the re-



In this June 4, 2019 file photo, Jumaane Williams, Public Advocate for the City of New York, center, speaks with tenants and members of the Upstate Downstate Housing Alliance from across the state, demanding New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and state legislators pass universal rent control legislation during a protest rally at the state Capitol in Albany, N.Y.

Associated Press

serve of the well-heeled. "It's destroying New York City, destroying its diversity, which is its beauty," said Corine Ombongo-Golden, a teacher who has lived in a rent stabilized apartment in the Bronx for 17 years. The rent stabilization and control laws were written decades ago to preserve affordable housing amid the post-war boom. Since then, the rules have slowly been eroded and thousands of units have been taken out of stabilization.

The changes approved Friday will eliminate a landlord's ability to take a unit out of the system based on a tenant's income and further restrict landlords' abilities to justify rent increases through improvements and upgrades.

Passage was made possible last fall when Democrats took control of the state Senate, giving them a lock on power. Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie, D-the Bronx, and Senate Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins worked out the deal, without much input from Cuomo, who left the negotiations to lawmakers.

"I'm confident the measure passed today is the strongest possible set of reforms that the Legislature was able to pass," Cuomo said in a statement announcing his signature. He called the law "a major step forward for tenants across New York."

Stewart-Cousins, who grew up in public housing and is the first African American woman to lead a legislative chamber in New York, said that after decades of siding with the landlords, Albany is now listening to the tenants.

"What we're doing today says 'we get it,'" she said. □

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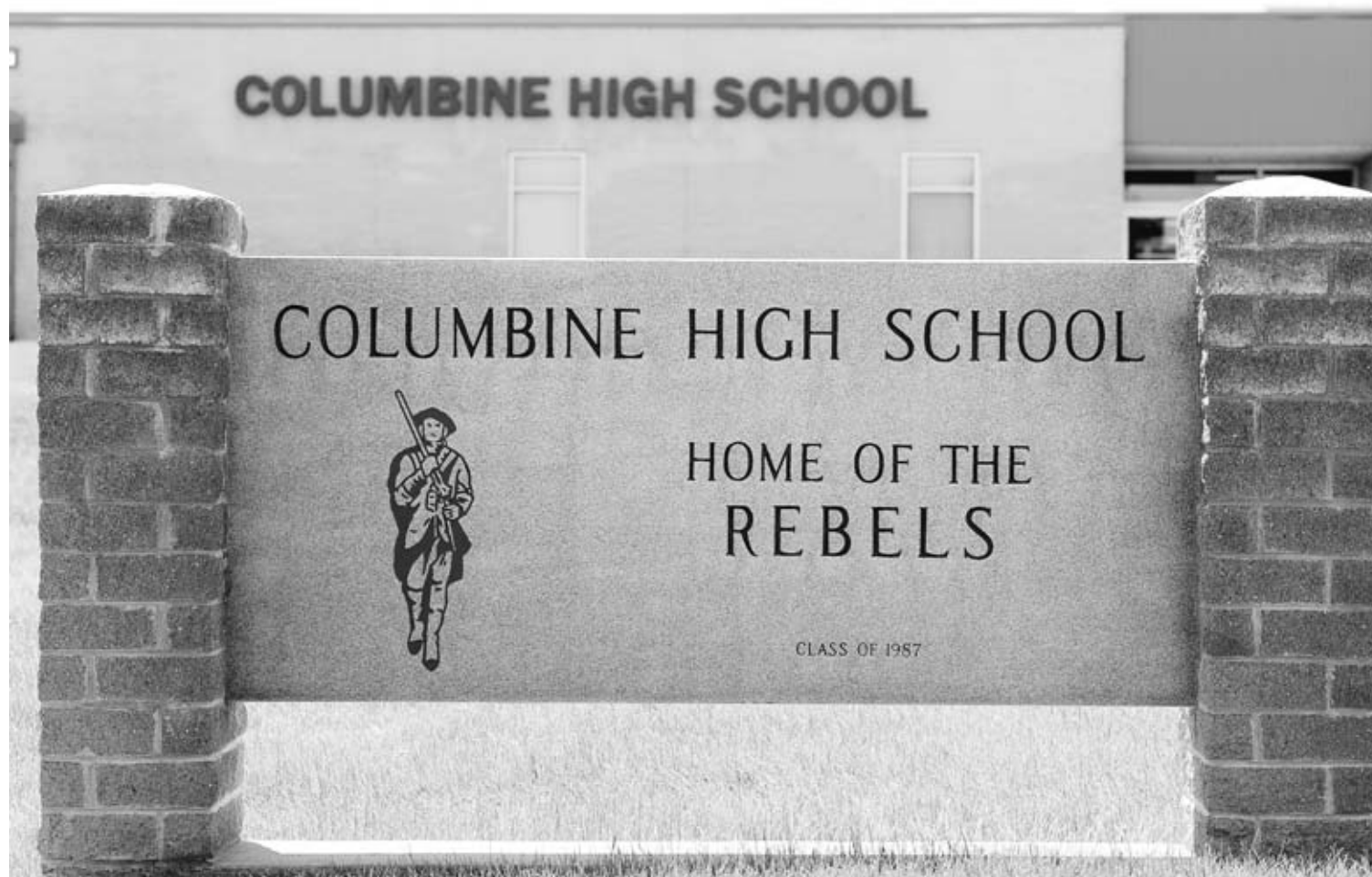


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## 20 years after Columbine, a debate on bulldozing the school



Signs outside Columbine High School are photographed, Thursday, June 13, 2019, in Littleton, Colo.

By KATHLEEN FOODY

Associated Press

**DENVER (AP)** — Two decades after the name “Columbine” became synonymous with a school shooting, the suburban Denver community surrounding the school is debating whether it’s time to tear down a building that also became a beacon for people obsessed with the killings.

School officials said the number of people trying to get close to or even inside the school reached record levels this year, the 20th anniversary of the 1999 attack that killed 13 people. People try to peek into the windows of the school library, mistaking it for the long-demolished room where most of the victims died, or ask people on campus how to take a tour.

The buses full of tourists have mostly stopped over the years, but not the visitors. This year alone, security staff contacted more than 2,400 “unauthorized” people on Columbine’s campus.

Then, a few days before the anniversary, a young woman described as obsessed with the attack flew to Colorado and bought

a shotgun, killing only herself yet sparking lockdowns and new fears. School security has intercepted others with a similar infatuation with the crime and its teen perpetrators -- so-called Columbiners.

District security chief John McDonald can rattle off some of the most frightening instances of people who came to the campus: An Ohio couple later charged with planning a domestic terror attack; a Utah teen later arrested for a bombing plot against his school; and a Texas man apprehended at the school after he said he was filled by one of shooter’s spirits and intended to “complete his mission.”

“These people, they want the building,” McDonald said. “They want to experience it, to walk the halls ... The only way we can stop that interest in the building is to move it. Otherwise they’re not going to stop coming.”

But Columbine, named after Colorado’s state flower, represents more than one day to this suburban area southeast of Denver. Boisterous call-and-response chants of “We are Colum-

bine” dominate school pep rallies and more solemn occasions including an April ceremony marking the anniversary. At the nearby memorial just over a crest named “Rebel Hill” for the school’s mascot, a plaque quotes an unnamed student: “You’re a Columbine Rebel for life and no one can ever take that away from you.”

“It’s not just a building, it’s like a second home to us,” said Jenn Thompson, who as a 15-year-old huddled inside a science classroom during the attack. “It’s still standing 20 years later. It represents us, still standing 20 years later.” She hopes her own daughter, now 8 years old, can attend the school, home to about 1,700 students.

The fates of mass shooting sites around the United States are varied.

In Newtown, Connecticut, voters authorized the demolition of the Sandy Hook Elementary School building where 26 students and teachers were killed in 2012 and construction of a new school with the same name near the original site. The building where 17 people were killed in a shooting at

Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida in 2018 is also expected to be razed; there has been no public discussion about the school’s name.

After a shooter killed 12 people inside an Aurora, Colorado, movie theater in 2012, the building reopened with a new name and auditoriums identified with letters rather than numbers. In Orlando, the owner of the Pulse nightclub plans to make the site into a museum and a memorial to the 49 people gunned down there in 2016.

The discussion of Columbine’s future is likely to take months. An initial proposal would keep the school’s new library, which was built after the attack, and construct a new school on the existing campus but further from nearby streets to give security more room to intercept intruders.

An online survey gauging community support will close this week. District officials will spend the summer reviewing and summarizing responses. If they decide to present a plan to the school board in August, its members will determine whether

to put the estimated \$60 or \$70 million expense on November ballots.

Conversations with victims’ families, survivors and current staff convinced district officials that changing the school’s name was a non-starter, said Jefferson County Public Schools Superintendent Jason Glass.

“Until you’ve heard those thousands of people yelling ‘We are Columbine’ together, you don’t really get it,” he said. “The sense of pride is real.”

Some of those closest to the shooting have changed their minds over the years on the best course of action.

After the attack, Frank DeAngelis, then the school’s principal, met with the families of those killed, students and staff about their scarred building’s future. He said the majority felt demolishing it meant “the two killers had won.”

So construction crews repaired the bullet holes, replaced broken glass and covered bloodstains and burns with fresh paint and flooring before classes resumed in the fall. The library was closed off and later torn down. Its former location became an airy atrium in the school’s cafeteria with a ceiling mural of an aspen tree canopy and 13 clouds — representing the dead.

But after years of coping with unwanted visitors, DeAngelis, who retired in 2014, said he now supports the proposal to demolish and rebuild the school.

“I think if we would have known or projected what was going to happen, we may have had a different discussion about going back into the building,” DeAngelis said.

Retired English teacher Paula Reed said she initially balked at the idea of demolishing the building she worked in for 32 years. Her opinion shifted a few days later.

“I never loved that building,” Reed said. “I loved the community, my kids, my colleagues. And their needs simply matter more than my sentimentality.” □





In this Sept. 2, 2006 file photo, "The Man," a stick figured symbol of the Burning Man art festival, is silhouetted against a morning sunrise in Nevada's Black Rock Desert.

Associated Press

## Agency recommends current 80K attendance cap at Burning Man

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is recommending attendance be capped at existing levels for the next 10 years at the annual Burning Man counter-culture festival in the desert 100 miles (160 kilometers) north of Reno.

Burning Man organizers had proposed raising the current 80,000 limit as high as 100,000 in coming years.

But the BLM said in releasing the final environmental impact statement on Friday its preferred alternative for the proposed 10-year renewal of Burning Man's special recreation would stick with the cap that's been in place since 2017.

The agency said it would work with event organizers to address environmental and security concerns, but it's not advocating at this time any of the changes proposed in the draft environmental impact statement, including a ban on dumpsters or new security barriers.

The federal agency may, however, hire a private security firm this year to conduct drug screenings. Or, it might wait until 2020, BLM spokesman Rudy Evenson told the Reno Gazette Journal on Friday.

"The BLM and cooperating agencies could not support the event growing. The city of Reno, Nevada Department of Transportation, Nevada Highway Patrol as well as the Bureau of Land Management could not support the growth particularly because there are other events going on during Labor Day," Evenson said.

One third of BLM law enforcement officers nationwide are required to patrol the event at the current size, but one half would be required if it grew to 100,000. Transportation agencies also want to find ways to alleviate the congestion on area roads before the BLM allows any growth of the event, Evenson said.

That said, the federal agency could permit growth of the event in the future if BLM officials and Burning Man organizers find solutions to existing problems.

In an effort to make the event safer and more secure, the BLM plans to hire a private security firm to "screen" attendees for drugs and weapons prior to entering the event, according to the report.

In public meetings, festival-goers called the suggested drug searches unconstitutional.

Burning Man representatives said in a statement they intend to fully analyze the environmental impact statement.

"Our priority at the moment is the 2019 event, and we are deeply engaged in planning and production," the organization said. □



Jared Kushner, right, and Ivanka Trump, second right, watch from a window before a ceremonial welcome in the garden of Buckingham Palace in London for President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump, Monday, June 3, 2019 on the opening day of a three day state visit to Britain.

Associated Press

## Ivanka Trump, Jared Kushner took in as much as \$135M last year

By **BERNARD CONDON**

Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner took in as much as \$135 million in revenue during their second year as aides to President Donald Trump, generated from their vast real estate holdings, stocks and bonds and even a book deal, according to their financial disclosures released Friday.

Ivanka Trump's stake in her family's Washington D.C. hotel down the street from the Oval Office generated \$3.95 million in revenue in 2018, barely changed from a year earlier. The hotel, a favorite gathering spot for foreign diplomats and lobbyists, is at the center of two federal lawsuits claiming Trump is violating the Constitution's ban on foreign government payments to the president.

Another big Ivanka Trump holding, a trust that includes her personal business selling handbags, shoes and accessories, generated at least \$1 million in revenue in 2018, down from at least \$5 million the year before. Ivanka Trump announced in July of last year that she planned to close her fashion company to focus on her work as a White House adviser for her father.

The disclosure for her husband, Jared Kushner,

shows that he took in hundreds of thousands of dollars from his holdings of New York City apartments and that he owns a stake in the real estate investment firm Cadre worth at least \$25 million.

The disclosures released by the White House and filed with the U.S. Office of Government Ethics shows minimum revenue for the couple of \$28 million last year. The disclosures that must be filed by federal government officials show both assets and debts compiled in broad ranges between low and high estimates, making it difficult to precisely chart the rise and fall of the financial portfolios.

Among the dozens of sources of income was a \$263,500 book advance for Ivanka Trump's "Women Who Work: Rewriting the Rules for Success," published in 2017. Trump has pledged to donate royalties to her charitable fund. Kushner's holdings of apartment buildings through his family real estate firm, Kushner Cos., was the source of much of his income. Westminster Management, the family business overseeing its rental buildings, generated \$1.5 million. Separately, one of the family's marquee holdings, the iconic Puck Building in the Soho section of Manhattan,

generated as much as \$6 million in rent. Former and current tenants in the building have filed a suit against the Kushner Cos. alleging it used noisy, dusty construction to make living conditions unbearable in an effort to push them out so their apartments could be sold. The Kushner Cos. has said the suit is without merit. Kushner lawyer Abbe Lowell did not immediately respond to an email and phone message seeking comment.

Kushner appears to have cut his debt. He had loans and lines of credit worth at least \$27 million at the end of last year, down from a minimum value of \$40 million the previous year. His lenders include Bank of America, Citi Group and Deutsche Bank. Deutsche Bank is also a major lender to President Trump's company and has been subpoenaed by congressional investigators looking into his finances. Both Kushner and his wife took steps to distance themselves from their businesses before taking on their roles as unpaid White House advisers. Kushner stepped down as CEO of Kushner Cos. and sold stakes in many holdings, while Ivanka Trump similarly stepped away from executive roles at her companies. □



# Major oil companies commit to carbon pricing at Vatican

By NICOLE WINFIELD  
 FRANK JORDANS  
 Associated Press

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Some of the world's major oil producers committed Friday to supporting "economically meaningful" carbon pricing regimes after a Vatican climate summit and a personal appeal from Pope Francis to avoid "perpetrating a brutal act of injustice" against the poor and future generations.

The companies, including ExxonMobil, BP, Royal Dutch Shell, Total, Chevron and Eni, said in a joint statement that governments should set such pricing regimes at a level that encourages business and investment, while "minimizing the costs to vulnerable communities and supporting economic growth."

The CEOs, as well as leaders of major asset managers such as BlackRock and BNP Paribas, also called for companies to provide investors with clarity about the risks climate change poses to their businesses and how they plan to transition to cleaner energy sources.

The joint statement was issued at the end of a closed-door summit in the Vatican gardens, the sec-



Activists hold up signs outside the Vatican as Pope Francis meets with oil executives, Friday, June 14, 2019.

ond time the Holy See has convened the world's petroleum leaders for private talks on climate change and the moral imperative to save God's creation.

Francis attended Friday's session and told the gathering that a "radical energy transition" to clean, low-carbon power sources was needed and that if managed well, it would "generate new jobs, reduce inequality and improve the quality of life for those affected by climate change."

"Faced with a climate emergency, we must take action accordingly, in order to avoid perpetrating a brutal act of injustice toward the poor and future generations," he said.

He praised the executives in particular for taking on the core issue of carbon pricing, which he said was necessary for humanity to use the resources of creation wisely and not burden the poor and future generations with the debt incurred by the rich.

In their joint statement, the

**Associated Press**  
 CEOs said "Reliable and economically meaningful carbon pricing regimes, whether based on tax, trading mechanisms or other market-based measures, should be set by governments at a level that incentivizes business practices ... while minimizing the costs to vulnerable communities and supporting economic growth."

The pledge comes ahead of a European Union summit next week at which leaders will discuss the bloc's efforts to combat climate change

including a proposal to stop adding carbon to the atmosphere by 2050. While the announcement refers to the 2015 Paris accord's goal of "keeping global warming below 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 Fahrenheit)" by the end of the century compared to pre-industrial times, experts say capping the rise at 1.5 degrees Celsius (2.7F) would be safer.

The Carbon Tracker Initiative, a London-based group that examines the impact the shift away from fossil fuels has on financial markets, welcomed the Vatican announcement.

"It is important that many of the world's largest publicly traded oil and gas companies and many of the world's largest investors have endorsed carbon pricing regimes," the group's executive director, Mark Campanale, said in a statement.

"Critically, asset owners with trillions of dollars under management are also calling for company disclosures of meaningful and material information on plans and investments in the energy transition," he added.

Outside the summit, around half-a-dozen protesters held up signs urging the oil executives to listen to the pope.

# UK leader race down to 6 contenders, Boris Johnson in front



This combination photo made up of file photos, shows the remaining six contenders in the Conservative Party leadership race Friday June 14, 2019.

By JILL LAWLESS  
 Associated Press

**LONDON (AP)** — One of seven contenders to replace British Prime Minister Theresa May quit the Conservative Party leadership race on Friday, as front-runner Boris Johnson was accused by rivals of trying to dodge media scrutiny.

Health Secretary Matt Hancock said that after the first round of voting it was clear he did not have the backing to win. He came fifth in a vote Thursday among 313 Conservative lawmakers, with 20 votes. Johnson, a former foreign secretary, won Thursday's ballot with 114 votes, more than the next three candidates combined. Hancock did not say whom he planned

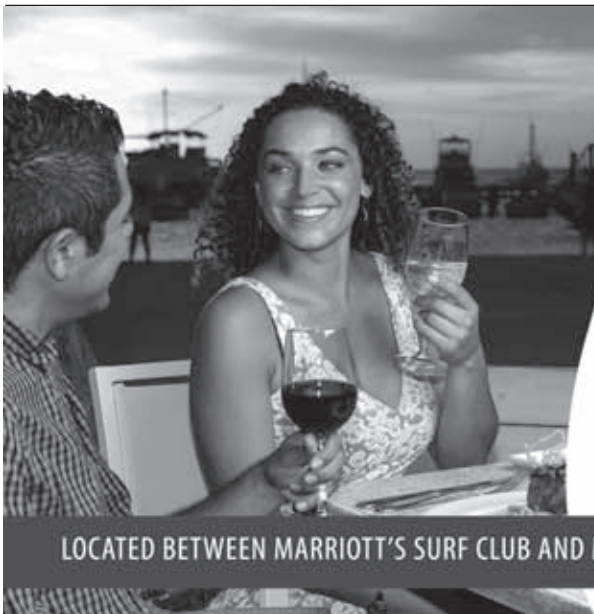
to support. The 40-year-old had pitched himself as the face of a younger, modernizing generation in the Conservative Party, promising to deliver an energizing blend of social liberalism and economic dynamism. But his message failed to gain much traction in a party consumed with Britain's stalled departure from the European Union. Hancock said he had run as the "candidate of the future" but found that "the party, understandably, is focused very much on the here and now and how we get through Brexit."

The Conservative Party is holding a contest to replace Prime Minister Theresa May, who quit as party leader last week after fail-

ing to secure Parliament's backing for her divorce deal with the EU. Tory legislators will hold more elimination votes next week, with the final two contenders put to a vote of 160,000 Conservative Party members nationwide. The winner, due to be announced in late July, will become Conservative leader and prime minister. Johnson's commanding lead makes him almost certain to be in the final two. The flamboyant former London mayor is admired by many Conservatives for his ability to energize voters, but is also widely mistrusted for his record of misleading statements, verbal blunders and haphazard performance in high office.

Associated Press





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## Women strike in Switzerland for fairer pay, more equality

By JAMEY KEATEN  
Associated Press

**GENEVA (AP)** — Women across Switzerland walked off the job, burned bras and blocked traffic Friday in a day of demonstrations to demand fairer pay, more equality and an end to sexual harassment and violence. It was the first such protests in the Alpine nation in 28 years.

Discontent over sexism and workplace inequality in prosperous Switzerland underpinned the women's strike. Many protesters were also demanding more pay specifically for domestic workers, teachers and caregivers — jobs typically held by women.

Swiss female lawmakers — mostly decked out in purple, the movement's color — streamed out of parliament Friday in the capital of Bern, where several thousand women were demonstrating, public broadcaster RTS reported.



**Women protest during a nationwide women's strike in Lucerne, Switzerland, June 14, 2019. There is list of several reasons motivating people to take part in the strike.**

Hundreds of marchers also blocked roads near the main train station in Zurich, the country's financial center.

Demonstrators in Geneva's

Parc Bertrand hoisted a banner showing that only 8% of jobs in engineering were held by women in Switzerland, in contrast to 91% of the country's do-

mestic help jobs.

The Swiss Federal Statistics office says women on average earned 12% less than men for similar work — the so-called "gender pay

gap" — as of 2016, the latest figures available.

Also in Geneva, demonstrators bedecked the statues of four bearded Protestant reformers with purple-colored scarves and put up alternative street names honoring women underneath the official street names, which have been given to men.

Earlier in Lausanne, hundreds of women rallied at the city's cathedral around midnight Thursday and marched downtown to set wooden pallets on fire, throwing items like neckties and bras into the inferno. A few women scaled the cathedral to shout out the hour, a Swiss tradition rarely carried out by women.

In Lucerne, hundreds of women staged a sit-down protest in front of the city's theater, according to the Tages-Anzeiger newspaper, and some of the paper's female reporters joined in. □

Associated Press

## Future of left-wing mayors of Madrid, Barcelona in balance



**This combination file photo shows Barcelona mayor Ada Colau, left, delivering a speech in Paris on Oct. 23, 2017, and Madrid mayor Manuela Carmena, right, presenting her new book on Aug. 28, 2015, in Buenos Aires, Argentina.**

Associated Press

By JOSEPH WILSON  
Associated Press

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** — The future of the left-wing mayors of Spain's two biggest cities is being decided as political parties work against the clock to determine who will govern the country's municipal governments. Ada Colau, a former housing activist, is poised to stay in charge of Barcelona after her party members voted Friday for her proposal to join in a coalition with the Socialist Par-

ty. "Tomorrow I will present my candidacy to remain in power as Barcelona's mayor for four more years," Colau said after her party rejected the alternative that would have allowed the Catalan separatist party ERC to take over city hall. In Madrid, three right-wing parties are struggling to strike a last-minute deal they need to oust 75-year-old former judge Manuela Carmena.

Valls, who was born in Barcelona, has run as an inde-

pendent with the backing of the center-right Citizens. But Valls and Citizens have fallen out over Citizens' willingness to enter into local and regional governments with the backing of Spain's new far-right Vox party, which is anti-migrant and wants to roll back domestic violence laws. Citizens is in drawn-out talks with the conservative Popular Party to pick a mayor for Madrid to replace Carmena, but they will need the votes of Vox to get it done. □



## Man accused in New Zealand mosque killings pleads not guilty

By **NICK PERRY**  
Associated Press

**CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)** — The man accused of the New Zealand mosque attacks smirked as his lawyer entered not guilty pleas to terrorism, murder and attempted murder charges Friday before a judge who set his trial for next May.

The courtroom was filled with 80 survivors and family members of the 51 who were slain, while about another 60 watched the hearing on video in an overflow room at the Christchurch High Court. Four cultural advisers and other staff were assigned to help the victims and family members understand the proceedings and the next steps in the case.

A man who addressed the survivors said they had been praying during the holy month of Ramadan and that the Muslim community would help and support each other during the coming weeks and months. Brenton Tarrant, the 28-year-old Australian accused of the attacks, appeared at the hearing via video link from a small room at the maximum security prison in Auckland where he's being held. The link was muted and he didn't attempt to speak. Other than smirking a couple of times, Tarrant



In this March 16, 2019, file photo, Brenton Tarrant, the man charged in the Christchurch mosque shootings, appears in the Christchurch District Court, in Christchurch, New Zealand.

showed little emotion during the hearing. When Judge Cameron Mander asked if he could hear and see what was going on in the courtroom, Tarrant nodded. At times he looked around the room and stretched his neck. The judge did not allow cameras or video in the courtroom although did approve a sketch artist commissioned by The Associated Press.

Tarrant has been charged with 51 counts of murder, 40 counts of attempted murder and one terrorism

charge in relation to the March 15 shootings. Mander said the findings of two mental-health assessments showed Tarrant had no issues related to his ability to enter pleas and stand trial. The assessments are standard in murder cases. The judge scheduled a six-week trial to begin May 4. Tarrant will remain in custody ahead of his next hearing in mid-August.

Outside the court, police and court security staff escorted a man away after he got into an argument with survivors and family

members, who later said the man was saying things supportive of white supremacist ideology.

Police said they arrested a 33-year-old man and charged him with disorderly behavior.

Janna Ezat wore a shirt that she'd designed which featured an image of her son Hussein Al-Umari, who was killed in the attacks. She said the court hearing had made her angry.

"Before I was OK and calm and believe in this life my son died and he is in a good place," she said. "But

when I saw the terrorist, he was just, he's nothing. Just sitting like that. Pretending that he's innocent and nothing is wrong."

She said she thought the shooter deserved to be given the death penalty, even though New Zealand no longer institutes the punishment.

"It's not easy to lose your child. Not only my child, but 50 people," Ezat said. "It's unfair. It's unfair. And he was laughing."

Abdul Aziz, who is considered a hero for confronting the gunman at the Linwood mosque, said he wouldn't say the suspect's name.

"He's a coward. And behind the cell he's laughing," Aziz said. "He should have laughed when I faced him. Then I would see how he laugh. He run like a dog. He run like a chicken."

In the March 15 attacks during Friday prayers, 42 worshippers were killed at the Al Noor mosque and seven were killed at the Linwood mosque. Two more people died later at the Christchurch Hospital.

The shooter livestreamed much of the attack on Facebook.

Tarrant had earlier published a 74-page manifesto espousing a white supremacist philosophy and detailing his plans to attack the mosques. □

## Moldova caretaker govt to resign but demands an early vote

By **CORNELIU RUSNAC**  
Associated Press

**CHISINAU, Moldova (AP)** — A caretaker government in Moldova on Friday announced its resignation in order to end a power struggle that has heightened political tensions in the impoverished ex-Soviet republic.

But the administration dominated by the Democratic Party, which is led by the powerful oligarch Vladimir Plahotniuc, also said it still considers the new Moldovan government to be illegal and that an early election should be held as the way out of the political crisis that followed months of



Moldova's Prime Minister Maia Sandu speaks during press statements in Chisinau, Moldova, Thursday, June 13, 2019.

Associated Press

stalemate after an inconclusive election in February.

Moldova's new coalition government was formed

last weekend with the pro-Russia Socialist Party of President Igor Dodon and a pro-European ACUM group. But the Democrats — backed by Moldova's Constitutional Court — have disputed the government's legitimacy, claiming it was formed after a postelection deadline.

The stalemate has triggered a power struggle that has raised fears of political instability in one of Europe's poorest nations.

"The Constitutional Court decisions are still standing and the new government will be an illegal one," Democratic Party vice president Vladimir Cebotari

said after announcing the government's resignation. "Because of this we will most likely end up having early elections, the only solution to the current crisis."

"The Democratic Party remains open to dialogue," he said.

The Constitutional Court had also suspended Dodon over his refusal to dissolve parliament and replaced him with Filip.

Filip then ordered parliament to dismantle and called a snap election for September. But this was rejected by Dodon — Moldova's president since 2016 — and the new administration. □



## Security bolstered as challenge to Indonesia vote begins

Associated Press

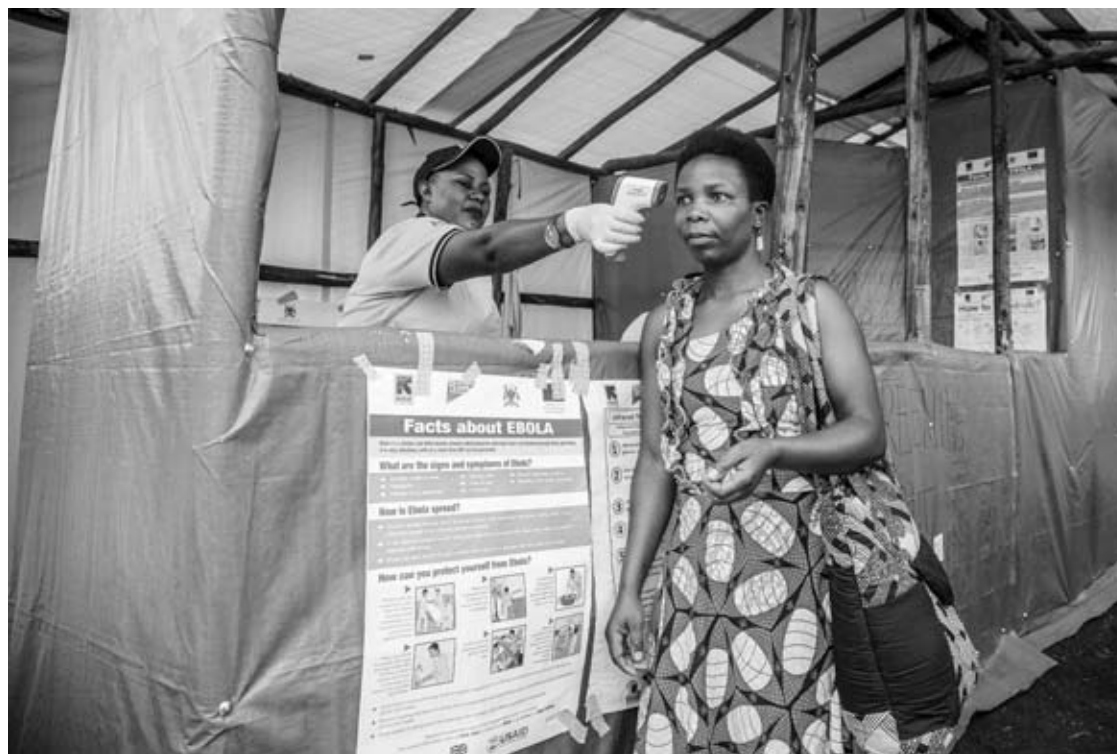
**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** —

Authorities bolstered security in the Indonesian capital Friday as hearings began in a court challenge to the results of April's presidential election.

The losing candidate former Gen. Prabowo Subianto claims there was massive electoral fraud and is asking the Constitutional Court to invalidate the election. The court is expected to rule by June 28.

In a bizarre twist, Subianto's claims about the share of the vote he won have continued to change. On Friday, his legal team said he'd won 52% of the vote, down from an earlier claim of 54% and prior to that 62%.

The court challenge alleges there were 17.5 million duplicated names on the voter roll and that police, the intelligence agency



Indonesian police officers are deployed outside the Constitutional Court in Jakarta, Indonesia, Friday, June 14, 2019.

Associated Press

and other state institutions were biased in favor of the incumbent, Joko Widodo, but its evidence has relied

heavily on printouts of news articles.

"We must uphold honesty and justice. The absence

of justice resulted in the absence of the law itself," one of the Subianto campaign's lawyers, Bambang

Widjojanto, told the nine judges hearing the case.

National police chief Tito Karnavian said 17,000 officers have been deployed. The military said they were backed by 16,000 soldiers. Nine people died in what police said were orchestrated riots in Jakarta last month after official results confirmed Widodo was reelected with 55.5% of the vote. The divisive election campaign highlighted Muslim-majority Indonesia's hardening religious divide. Subianto, who allied himself with groups that want Islamic law to replace secular government, won heavily in conservative provinces but was defeated nationally by Widodo's coalition of moderate and minority voters.

It was Subianto's second loss to Widodo and his fourth unsuccessful bid for the presidency. □

## UN says Ebola outbreak in Congo still not a global emergency

By JAMEY KEATEN

MARIA CHENG

Associated Press

**GENEVA (AP)** — The World Health Organization on Friday said the Ebola outbreak in Congo — which spilled into Uganda this week — is an "extraordinary event" of deep concern but does not yet merit being declared a global emergency.

The U.N. health agency convened its expert committee for the third time to assess the outbreak, which some experts say met the criteria to be designated an international emergency long ago.

This outbreak, the second-deadliest in history, has killed more than 1,400 people since it was declared in August. Three members of the family who brought the virus into Uganda have died after attending the burial of an infected relative, a popular pastor, in Congo.

Speaking to journalists after the meeting, Dr. Preben Aavitsland, the acting chair of the committee, announced that the outbreak is "a health emergency in



In this photo provided by the International Rescue Committee, a Congolese refugee is screened for Ebola symptoms at the IRC triage facility in the Kyaka II refugee settlement in Kyegegwa District in western Uganda, Thursday, June 13, 2019.

Associated Press

the Democratic Republic of the Congo" but that the situation should not be declared a global one.

For such a declaration, an outbreak must constitute a risk to other countries and require a coordinated response. The declaration typically triggers more funding, resources and political attention.

Aavitsland said the committee was "deeply disappointed" that WHO and the affected countries have not received the funding needed to stop the

outbreak and delivered a blunt message to donors: "Step up."

WHO said \$54 million is needed.

Aavitsland added that declaring an emergency could have "unintended consequences" such as airlines stopping flights or governments closing borders.

"It was the view of the committee that there is really nothing to gain by declaring a (global emergency) but there is potentially a lot to lose," he said.

The outbreak, occurring

close to the borders of Uganda, Rwanda and South Sudan, has been like no other. Mistrust has been high in a region that had never faced Ebola before and attacks by rebel groups have undermined aid efforts. Several health workers have been killed. On Thursday, WHO's emergencies chief acknowledged the agency has been unable to track the origins of nearly half of new Ebola cases in Congo amid the challenges, suggesting it doesn't know where the virus is spreading.

Friday's announcement quickly drew criticism from some experts.

"I respect the advice of the emergency committee but do believe a public health emergency of international concern would have been justified," said Dr. Jeremy Farrar, director of Wellcome, one of Britain's biggest donors and a funder of Ebola vaccine research. "The epidemic is in a frightening phase and shows no sign of stopping anytime soon," he said in a statement.

Congo's health minister,

Dr. Oly Ilunga, told The Associated Press that WHO's decision to not declare the outbreak a global emergency was a testament to the country's response efforts, which he called "effective."

In Uganda, authorities said the country now had just one suspected Ebola case, who had no contact with the infected family and remained in isolation. They did not give more details. Ninety-eight contacts with infected people have been identified. The health minister on Friday asked Ugandans not to shake hands or otherwise touch each other "until we are Ebola-free."

Alexandra Phelan, a global health expert at Georgetown University, said the legal criteria for declaring Ebola a global emergency have long been met, even before the virus reached Uganda.

"Given that we are still seeing daily numbers of cases in the double digits and we do not have adequate surveillance, this indicates the outbreak is a persistent regional risk," she said. □



## Campaign chaos sows disillusion ahead of Guatemala vote

By SONIA PÉREZ D.

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) —

The road to Sunday's presidential election in Guatemala has been a chaotic flurry of court rulings and shenanigans, illegal party-switching and allegations of malfeasance that torpedoed the candidacies of two of the top three candidates.

Observers say the result is widespread disillusion and distrust in the electoral process in this small Central American country that has seen hundreds of thousands flee poverty and gang violence in recent years in a bid for a new life in the United States.

Polls favor former first lady Sandra Torres of the National Unity and Hope party to finish first, but with 19 candidates in the race it is unlikely she will win the absolute majority necessary to avoid a runoff.

Torres, 64, is a businesswoman who was seen as influencing decision-making during the 2008-2012 government of her then-husband, Álvaro Colom. She served as coordinator of the Council on Social Cohesion, an entity that was replaced by the Ministry of Social Development under Colom's successor.

But she has not been immune to the scandals that



Sandra Torres, presidential candidate of the National Unity of Hope party, UNE, waves to supporters during her closing campaign rally prior to Sunday's general elections, in Villanueva, Guatemala, Friday, June 14, 2019.

have hit other campaigns, with prosecutors opening an investigation into alleged illicit campaign financing involving her party. The case has not moved forward because candidates are protected from prosecution, and a judge denied a request to have that lifted for Torres, citing a law that targets violence against women.

Three other candidates were kicked off the ballot amid graft investigations, most notably former Chief Prosecutor Thelma Aldana. She gained international attention for leading anti-

corruption investigations in tandem with a U.N. commission. Another candidate was barred from running based on a law that prohibits the election of relatives of former leaders.

Aldana's supporters see her removal as a signal that corrupt elites feared the prospect of her presidency. Observers, and voters themselves, say the result of the chaotic campaign has been near universal cynicism.

"I don't trust any of them," said Paula Cojolón, a 58-year-old domestic worker.

Associated Press

Among the candidates seeking to make it through to an Aug. 11 runoff are Alejandro Giammattei, a four-time presidential candidate and ex-prisons director; Roberto Arzú, a businessman and son of a former president; Edmond Mulet, a former congressman, ambassador to the U.S. and U.N. official; and Thelma Cabrera, the only indigenous woman in the race, and the lone top five candidate who is not running with a conservative party.

Guatemalans are predominantly concerned about

unemployment, violence, corruption, rising costs of living and the shoddy state of the country's highways. Outgoing President Jimmy Morales has not found answers during his four-year administration, and there's plenty of skepticism that anyone on the ballot will do any better.

"If I don't have work, I don't eat. Nobody helps," Cojolón said. "The candidates, no, they all offer things but nobody follows through."

Three of the last four elected presidents — including Colom, Torres' ex-husband — have been arrested post-presidency on charges of corruption. Graft allegations have also targeted President Morales and his inner circle, though he denies wrongdoing and has been protected from prosecution due to his immunity while in office.

A recent poll from CID UpGallup Latinoamérica found that nearly a third of Guatemalan adults surveyed believed that whatever the outcome, it will be the result of fraud, while another 20% said the election's legitimacy would be suspect because so many candidates were kept from running. "The legitimacy of and confidence in the process has been seriously harmed," political analyst Phillip Chicola said. □

## Mexico migration chief offers resignation to president

By MARÍA VERZA

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) —

Mexico's immigration chief presented his resignation to the president Friday as the country embarks on a crackdown on irregular migration through its territory in response to U.S. pressure. The National Immigration Institute said in a brief statement that Tonatiuh Guillén thanked President Andrés Manuel López Obrador for the opportunity to serve the country, but it did not give a reason for why he presented his resignation.

Guillén had largely remained out of the public eye during the recent tensions with the United States,



A group of more than a dozen Honduran migrants ride a raft across the Suchiate River after between Tecun Uman, Guatemala, left, and Ciudad Hidalgo, Mexico, Friday, June 14, 2019.

Associated Press

when President Donald Trump threatened stiff tariffs on all imports from

Mexico if the country didn't do more on immigration. Trump suspended the tar-

iffs late last week. Mexico's plan to slow migration has been coordinated by Foreign Relations Secretary Marcelo Ebrard. Shortly before the statement, Chamber of Deputies President Porfirio Muñoz Ledo accused Ebrard of hogging responsibilities that weren't his purview.

At an April news conference with Ebrard and Interior Secretary Olga Sánchez Corder, Guillén appeared to show some distance with the two as they expressed support for a tougher policy on irregular migration. Earlier Friday, López Obrador acknowledged that controls are lax at dozens of crossings at the coun-

try's southern border and vowed to correct the situation.

"We have identified 68 crossings like that, and in all of them there will be oversight," Andrés Manuel López Obrador said at a morning news conference, responding to questioning about checkpoints where cross-border traffic was seen coming and going freely.

The president, who took office Dec. 1, attributed the problem to residual corruption at the National Migration Institute and the customs agency and noted that more than 500 immigration workers have been let go as part of a purge. □



## LOCAL



## Friendship between Aruba and U.S.



**ORANJESTAD —** Friendship has everything to do with love, respect and joy and all of that is applicable to the remarkable duo Jeff Angela and Vito Traus a.k.a. Papa Vito. They met years ago when Vito visited Aruba and Jeff showed him and his family around the island. “We are pals for life. This gentleman deserves all the respect there is as he is a good man and veteran who fought for our liberty and freedom as we have it today”, says Jeff. Vito smiles throughout the full interview and repeatedly expresses his love for this island and its people.

“One day my daughters came to Aruba and they took me with them. That is where we met Jeff as we booked a tourist tour with him and since that moment we are pals. He took us all over the island and we fell in love with Aruba. We tell people back home how good it is here and they try to book the trip but many times it is fully booked and they can't go. We have to reserve one year in advance sometimes. That is how good this town is.” Vito praises the food, the service and the people. “You treat us good, you respect us and that makes us come back every year. If I can't come back anymore in the future for sure my daughters will,” says the 93-old World War II veteran.



### Special Men

Jeff is an Aruban-born and proud of his island. “I showed Papa Vito and his family the real deal of Aruba, the history, the food, everything. I take him to visit special places and characters. Last year we visited the marines and that was a fantastic experience. Now we are here in the house of Padu Lampe.” Padu Lampe or Padu del Caribe is 99 years old now and he wrote “Aruba Dushi Tera”, a waltz that is now the national anthem of Aruba. He is a musician and songwriter who has been recording and composing for several decades, and he is also called the “father of our culture.” Lampe was honored by the Kingdom of the Netherlands with a Silver carnation. Likewise Vito has been honored in the last seven decades as a veteran by presidents, governors, mayors, the New York Knicks ... you name it. “Last year he graduated from high school because before he never got the chance to do so due to his dedication to the army,” says Jeff.

### Into Service

Vito: “I come from New Jersey and was born in 1925. In 1943, I stepped into service at the age of 18 and I quit school. Our basic training happened at Alabama in the infantry, after that a ship took us to Europe but stopped on the route for a two weeks training in Africa while continuing after that to Italy. I started as a replacement in the front line and I was also a scout. We needed to find out where the enemies were and inform our captains accordingly. It went wrong and they shot a lot of ours and captured the rest.” He experienced being war prisoner in Munich where the Nazis treated them bad and restrained them from food. I weighed 165 pounds and came out of prison with weighing 130 pounds. We were eventually liberated and we came back to USA where everyone was so happy. The last guy of my army group died last year.” During the visit at Padu's house, Vito shared his story while his daughters heard the history of our Padu. “This is all about sharing and respect towards men that carry a history of achievements. And it is about the mutual love for Aruba,” as Jeff proudly stated. □



## Feeling Sick during vacation?

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**PALM BEACH —** Feeling sick is a miserable thing during vacation. This is the time of the year you should enjoy and relax, so staying in a hotel room bed with a sunstroke, skin allergy, ear infection or intestinal problems can be a bummer. The best thing to do is to recover as soon as possible, and Dr. Lili Beke of the Aruba Walk-in Clinic, together with Palm Beach Service Pharmacy are a one-stop-shopping solution.

### A Walk-In Clinic to Walk To

First of all she is calm, kind and understanding. Personal touch is her trade mark and with more than 35 years of experience as a medical doctor she knows what's going on. Doctor Beke is located in Palm Beach, at the door steps of the hotel area and her clinic is appropriately named the Aruba Walk-In Clinic. "I'd like to put myself in the shoes of the visitor. Being in a strange place, sometimes far from family or even alone and feeling sick. You can feel lost and disorientated. I can understand that and try to give them



comprehension and a welcome feeling while examining them. So they leave with a smile, even if they feel a bit sick." The doctor speaks seven languages: English, Dutch, German, French, Italian, Spanish and Papiamentu, meaning she can attend to almost any tourist from all over the world. "You can come in without an appointment and we have an emergency number that works 24/7, if necessary I will visit the patient where he/she is staying. We attend patients every day!" Her philosophy is as follows: As long as you enjoy what you are doing and like to help people, this profession is very rewarding." It sounds like the perfect place to heal.

### Pharmacy & Drug Store with a Recipe for Success

Two quality parties that work together can only be a good thing. After you pick up your prescription at Dr. Beke's practice, you can go to the Pharmacy, right next door. The collaboration between these two results in a quick, efficient and quality service. It's just what you need when you feel the only thing you want is healing. Lennert van der Poel, general manager of the Pharmacy, which is part of a Group of 5 pharmacies, points out that convenience is not their only unique asset. "We carry a wide variety of medicines from the US, but most of the medicines come from the EU. The prices in the EU are considerably lower than in the U.S." All medicine are European registered with the same standard as U.S. products. "The law in the States allows visitors to get medicines here for the use of six months and many repeated guests or time share owners do so. This saves them a lot of money. It is however mandatory to have a prescription from a local doctor", says van der Poel. Most common medicines requested by visitors are antibiotic, pain killers and anti-allergy medications.

Naturally we wish you the healthiest, most wonderful vacation of your life on our Happy Island. But .... In case you are in need of a doctor and a pharmacy, just turn around, walk in and feel welcome to be cured! □

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Unit 9 at "The Cove", Palm Beach



## Honoring of Goodwill Ambassadors at Divi Dutch Resort

**EAGLE BEACH —** Recently, Marouska Heyliger of the Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure to honor Aruba's loyal and friendly visitors as Goodwill Ambassadors. The symbolic Goodwill Ambassador certificate is presented to guests who visit Aruba for 20 years consecutive years or more.

The honorees were the lovely couple Roger and Rosalie Monroe from New Hampshire who have been visiting the island 31 years consecutively!

The couple stated that they love the island very much, especially for its friendly people, wonderful weather and pristine beaches.

Heyliger together with the representatives of the Divi Dutch Resort presented the Goodwill Ambassador certificate to the honorees, and handed over some additional presents, thanking them for choosing Aruba as their favorite vacation destination and as their home-away-from-home. □





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# SPORTS



Justin Rose, of England, lines up a putt on the sixth hole during the second round of the U.S. Open Championship golf tournament Friday, June 14, 2019, in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Associated Press

## Rose's short game at Pebble to keep early lead at U.S. Open

By DOUG FERGUSON  
AP Golf Writer

**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — Justin Rose wasn't too bothered by two poor swings that slowed his momentum Friday in the U.S. Open. He had too many great par saves that kept him atop the leaderboard when he finished his second round at Pebble Beach.

Rose, leading by as many as four shots among the early starters, had to settle for a 1-under 70 that sends him into the weekend in good shape to pursue another U.S. Open. He was two shots ahead of Aaron Wise, who had an equal share of good and bad for a 71.

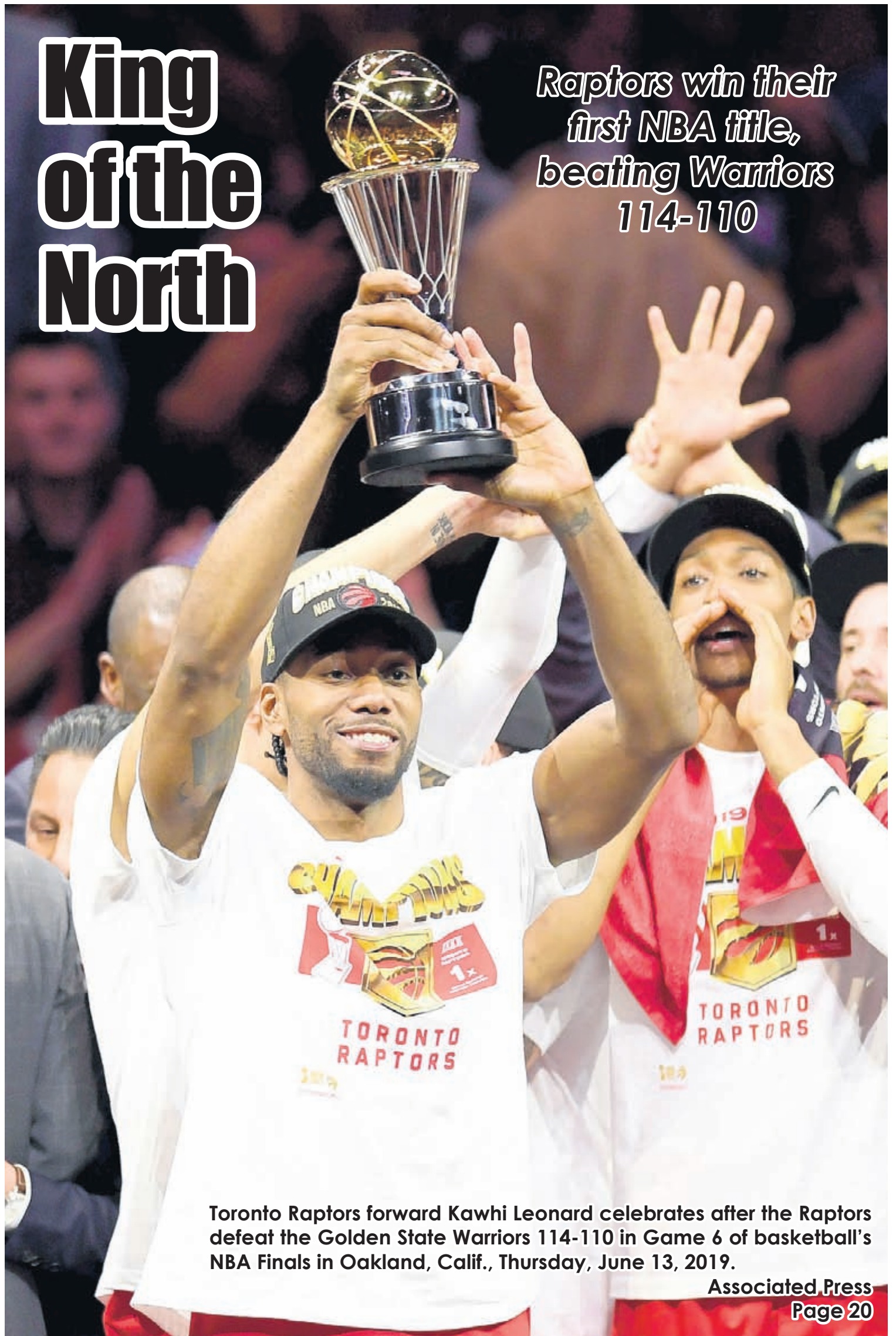
Tiger Woods was seven shots behind, and it felt like more.

Woods made a birdie on his second hole, and then missed everything else the rest of the day.

Continued on Page 19

# King of the North

Raptors win their first NBA title, beating Warriors 114-110



Toronto Raptors forward Kawhi Leonard celebrates after the Raptors defeat the Golden State Warriors 114-110 in Game 6 of basketball's NBA Finals in Oakland, Calif., Thursday, June 13, 2019.

Associated Press  
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# Broncos owner Pat Bowlen dies at 75 before Hall enshrinement

By **ARNIE STAPLETON**  
AP Pro Football Writer  
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP)

— On a cool night in Santa Clara, California, on Feb. 7, 2016, John Elway thrust the Lombardi Trophy into the air and hollered, "This one's for Pat!"

It came 18 years after Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen had declared, "This one's for John!" following the franchise's first Super Bowl championship, a 31-24 win over Green Bay in San Diego after Elway helicoptered his way into NFL immortality in his fourth shot at a title.

Elway called it the greatest moment of his Hall of Fame career, and he was determined to return the favor after rejoining his beloved Broncos as Bowlen's general manager and vice president of football operations in 2011.

He finally got the chance when the Broncos beat the Carolina Panthers 24-10 in Super Bowl 50, 18 months after Alzheimer's forced Bowlen to step down from his daily duties running the team.

"I'm just glad I had the opportunity," Elway told The Associated Press in the locker room that night. "I didn't want to think about it too much because I didn't want to jinx anything. But I was waiting for the day that I was able to do that." Bowlen, who transformed the team from also-rans



In this Jan. 5, 2011, photo, Broncos owner Pat Bowlen talks about Hall of Fame quarterback John Elway who he named Executive V.P. of football operations during a news conference at the team's headquarters in Englewood, Colo.

into NFL champions and helped the league usher in billion-dollar television deals, died late Thursday, just under two months before his enshrinement in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was 75.

In a statement posted on the Broncos' website, Bowlen's family said he died peacefully at home surrounded by loved ones. They did not specify a cause of death. Bowlen had Alzheimer's for several years.

Bowlen was the first owner in NFL history to oversee a team that won 300 games — including playoffs — in three decades. He had as

many Super Bowl appearances (seven) as losing seasons, and Denver is 354-240-1 since he bought the club in 1984.

Under his stewardship, the Broncos won Super Bowls in 1998, '99 and 2016.

Elway delivered the third Lombardi Trophy to Bowlen's home back in Denver. And in the Mile High City, more than a million fans packed downtown for a victory parade 17 years after Elway capped his remarkable playing career by leading the Broncos to back-to-back titles.

Super Bowl 50 was the Broncos' eighth trip to the big game, the seventh under

Bowlen's watch.

Bowlen's wife, Annabel, who recently announced that she, too, has Alzheimer's, and their children were on hand to accept the Lombardi Trophy on his behalf in Santa Clara.

"His soul will live on through the Broncos, the city of Denver and all of our fans," Bowlen's family said in its statement Thursday night. "Heaven got a little bit more orange and blue tonight."

During 35 seasons with him as owner, Bowlen's teams compiled a .596 winning percentage — tied for second-best in the NFL during that span. Among pro-

fessional franchises in the four major North American sports, only the San Antonio Spurs, New England Patriots and Los Angeles Lakers were better, according to the Broncos.

Bowlen relished working behind the scenes and shied away from the spotlight. In the words of former coach Mike Shanahan, "Pat just wanted to be one of the guys."

"That's why I think he was so beloved by so many people, including myself," Shanahan said. "And you also knew that he would give anything to make your football team better or at least get a chance at the Super Bowl. At that time you would say every ounce that he had — I should say every penny he had — he wanted to go into giving the football team a Super Bowl. That was his No. 1 priority. That was it. It was not trying to buy different companies and trying to make more money. His goal was winning a Super Bowl."

Bowlen served as a sounding board for NFL commissioners Pete Rozelle, Paul Tagliabue and Roger Goodell. He was crucial to the league's growth as a member of 15 NFL committees, including co-chairing the NFL Management Council and working on network TV contracts such as the league's groundbreaking \$18 billion deal in 1998. □

# Capitals trade Niskanen to Flyers for Gudas, clear cap space



At left is a 2019 file photo showing Philadelphia Flyers NHL hockey player Radko Gudas. At right is a 2018 file photo showing Washington Capitals' Matt Niskanen. The Philadelphia Flyers have acquired defenseman Matt Niskanen from the Washington Capitals for defenseman Radko Gudas.

Associated Press

By **STEPHEN WHYNO**  
AP Hockey Writer

The Flyers acquired Matt Niskanen from the Capitals for Radko Gudas on Friday in a one-for-one swap of defensemen that upgrades Philadelphia's blue line offense and gives Washington much needed salary-cap space. Niskanen provides the Flyers with an offensive-minded, right-handed shot who can also help on the power play. Philadelphia is retaining 30% of Gudas' \$3.35 million cap hit, which means Washington saves \$3.405 million going into an offseason with several play-

ers in need of new contracts. "We feel this move provides us with financial flexibility as we look for additional ways to strengthen our team," Capitals general manager Brian MacLellan said. "In addition, we are pleased to welcome Radko to our organization. Radko is a good defensive defenseman that plays a competitive, physical game." Gudas, 29, is a big, bruising defenseman who could help the Capitals replace some of the muscle they'd lose if 38-year-old Brooks Orpik retires or signs elsewhere. Gudas has

been suspended four times — three games for an illegal check to the head in 2015, six games for interference in 2016, 10 games for slashing in 2017 and two games for high-sticking in 2019. Niskanen was a key piece of the Capitals' 2018 Stanley Cup run. He struggled for about half of this past season and finished with 25 points on eight goals and 17 assists. That was when I was most competitive and best execution and all that good stuff. I was my best later in the year, closer to playoffs and in the playoffs." □



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## U.S. Open

Continued from Page 17

Outside of his lone birdie from 10 feet on No. 11, he didn't make a putt longer than 5 feet.

Two-time defending champion Brooks Koepka started slowly and finished with two late birdies for another 69. He was three shots behind in his bid to match a 114-year record with a third straight U.S. Open title.

Rose was at 7-under 135 as Rory McIlroy, Rickie Fowler and others played in the afternoon.

"At this point, there's not a lot to worry about," Rose said. "If you're one ahead, one behind, it's a lot of golf to be played. But it's the perfect spot after two days." For a short time, it looked as though it might be even better.

Conditions were roughly the same as the first round, with very little wind and cool clouds so thick that condensation felt like a light mist. Rose started slowly, even dropped his putter when a 12-foot birdie chance brazened the edge of the cup, his fifth straight par to start the round.

He reached 8 under for the tournament with a bold 7-iron into 3 feet for birdie on the par-4 second. He was four shots ahead, and his tee shot on No. 3 left him just 85 yards away from a front pin.

And that's when it turned. Rose came up short of the green and had to scramble for par. Then, he was torn between driver or an iron off the fourth tee, never got settled and hit his iron over the edge of the cliff and



Gary Woodland watches his putt on the sixth hole during the second round of the U.S. Open Championship golf tournament Friday, June 14, 2019, in Pebble Beach, Calif.

into the ice plant.

"I felt like the third hole, I lost a bit of momentum," Rose said. "Great opportunity there. Was definitely a birdie opportunity, and then laid up in the hazard on No. 4. A bit of lapse of concentration there."

But he didn't overlook the good, and there was plenty of that, especially for par. The biggest two were his final two holes, when Rose got up-and-down from choppy rough short of the eighth green, and 50-foot lag up the slope on the ninth green to end on a good note. "I made up one shot on the lead," Jordan Spieth said after his seven-birdie round of 69. "It felt like more, but

Rosey ... that's the best I've seen somebody get up-and-down around the golf course for two rounds, maybe ever."

That's high praise from Spieth, who has had his share of short-game exhibitions. Spieth had a remarkable bogey for the second straight day. After hitting over the cliff and into the ocean on No. 8 and then saving par from deep rough behind the green in the opening round, he was in real trouble at the par-4 second. From a fairway bunker, his ball hit a rake that wasn't seen in the high grass. It bounced in the air and was buried in grass so thick Spieth could only hack out.

From 162 yards, he hit to 8 feet and made the putt to escape with bogey.

Koepka, meanwhile, was lurking. He was even for his round until reaching the front of the green on the par-5 sixth for a two-putt birdie, and then he went after a back pin on the 109-yard seventh hole for a 4-foot birdie.

"I feel great. I'm excited. I've got a chance. That's all you can ask for," Koepka said. "I just need to make a few putts. Sometimes the hole just needs to open up. If I can get off to a good start tomorrow, have that feeling where the hole's opening up, it could be a fun round."

Woods didn't look as

though he made much fun at all.

He talked about leaving the ball above the hole all round, though it really was the last two holes that irritated him so much. Five shots behind, just were he started, he closed with two bogeys for a 72. Woods came up short on the par-4 18th and hit a flop shot to about 20 feet, leading to bogey. He had a chance to save par after a drive into the bunker on No. 9, only to miss that.

It was a fitting end. He missed just about everything else in the second round.

"Not a very good finish," he said, adding later that he was still in the game. □

Associated Press



## Raptors earn 1st NBA title, top injured Warriors in Game 6

By JANIE McCAULEY

AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —

Kawhi Leonard raised his arms high in triumph and celebrated Canada's first NBA championship.

"We the North!" is now "We the Champs!"

Leonard and the Toronto Raptors captured the country's first major title in 26 years with their most remarkable road win yet in the franchise's NBA Finals debut, outlasting the battered and depleted two-time defending champion Golden State Warriors 114-110 on Thursday night in a Game 6 for the ages.

"I wanted to make history here. That's what I did," a soaking wet Leonard said, ski goggles perched on his forehead and sporting a fresh black champions hat. Stephen Curry missed a contested 3-pointer in the waning moments before Golden State called a timeout it didn't have, giving Leonard a technical free throw with 0.9 seconds left to seal it. Leonard, the NBA Finals MVP for a second time, then got behind Andre Iguodala for a layup as the buzzer sounded, but it went to review and the basket was called off before Leonard's two free throws. That only delayed the celebration for a moment.

When it actually ended, the typically stoic Leonard could let it all out. A Canadian team — and we're not talking hockey here — stood on top of one of the traditional major sports leagues for the first time since the Toronto Blue Jays won the 1993 World Series. Serge Ibaka pulled his head up through the hoop by the



Toronto Raptors players and coaches celebrate after the Raptors defeated the Golden State Warriors in Game 6 of basketball's NBA Finals in Oakland, Calif., Thursday, June 13, 2019.

Associated Press

Golden State bench as the crowd chanted "Warriors! Warriors!" after a sensational send-off at Oracle Arena.

Curry walked away slowly, hands on his head on a night Splash Brother Klay Thompson suffered a torn ACL in his left knee and departed with 30 points.

Fred VanVleet rescued the Raptors down the stretch with his dazzling shooting from deep to score 22 points with five 3s off the bench, while Leonard wound up with 22 points. Kyle Lowry scored the game's first eight points and finished with 26 in all to go with 10 assists and seven rebounds.

Fans poured into the streets in Toronto, screaming and honking horns after the Raptors pulled off a third straight win on Golden State's home floor that said goodbye to NBA basketball after 47 seasons. And

the Raptors did it with the very kind of depth that helped define Golden State's transformation into a dynasty the past five seasons.

This time, the Warriors were wounded.

Golden State already was down two-time reigning NBA Finals MVP Kevin Durant, who had surgery Wednesday for a ruptured right Achilles tendon. Then, the Warriors lost Thompson — and they couldn't overcome just one more heart-breaking injury.

"A lot of bad breaks in the finals, to be honest," Raptors coach Nick Nurse said. "Like us, they kept on playing. We just had to keep on playing no matter who was out there. And I think they were super intense high-level games and both teams desperately trying to win."

This thrilling back-and-forth game featured 18 lead

changes, nine ties and neither team going ahead by more than nine points.

Curry scored 21 points but shot just 6 for 17 and went 3 of 11 on 3s. Iguodala added 22 for his biggest game this postseason as the Warriors did everything until the very last moment to leave a lasting legacy at Oracle. Thompson provided his own dramatic memory. He injured his knee when fouled by Danny Green on a drive at the 2:22 mark of the third, was helped off the court and walked partially down a tunnel toward the locker room, then — shockingly — re-emerged to shoot his free throws before going out again at 2:19. He didn't return and left the arena on crutches, and the Warriors announced that an MRI had confirmed the torn ACL.

"More than the what-ifs is just feeling bad for the players involved. Injuries

are always part of the NBA season — any professional sport, injuries play a huge role," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "It's just the nature of these injuries, the severity of these injuries. And we'll know more about Klay. But we can sit here and say, well, if this hadn't happened or that hadn't happened, that doesn't matter. What matters is Kevin Durant is going to miss next season with an Achilles tear and Klay suffered a knee injury."

In their best Bay Area version of Jurassic Park — Toronto's jam-packed gathering spot to cheer the Raptors — hundreds of red-clad fans stayed long after the game ended to watch the Larry O'Brien trophy ceremony. They waved the Maple Leaf and sang "O Canada" just as they did here after winning previously this series.

Lowry's hot start was almost fitting. It was the Toronto guard who got shoved on the sideline in Game 3 by Warriors minority owner Mark Stevens, now banned by the league and team for a year.

The Raptors went 8 for 32 on 3s in a 106-105 Game 5 defeat as the Warriors staved off elimination Monday in Toronto. They started 5 of 6 from long range in this one and finished 13 of 33 and converted 23 of 29 free throws.

Curry and these Warriors never, ever count themselves out. Yet down 3-1 in their fifth straight NBA Finals, they didn't have the health it took to win the past two titles and three of the past four against LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers. □

## Loyd hits late jumper, Storm rally to beat Mystics 74-71

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jewell Loyd scored 14 points, including the go-ahead jumper with 8.6 seconds left, and the Seattle Storm overcame a 13-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Washington Mystics 74-71 on Friday night in a rematch of last season's WNBA Finals.

Loyd made a fast-break layup and Natasha Howard hit a running floater in the lane to make it

71-all it with 49.3 seconds remaining. On the ensuing Mystics possession, Loyd tipped a cross-court pass that, after video review, was ruled to have deflected off Washington's LaToya Sanders before going out of bounds. Alysha Clark's errant inbound pass was nearly stolen but Loyd controlled the loose ball and called timeout, setting up her 17-footer from straightaway

that give the Storm (5-3) a 73-71 lead, its first since early in the second quarter, with 8.6 seconds left. The Mystics (4-3) called a timeout, advancing the ball to midcourt, and Elena Delle Donne, double-teamed on the inbound pass, tipped it to Aerial Powers, who missed a potential tying runner in the lane.

Delle Donne led Washington with

19 points. She made a driving layup to close the third quarter and a jumper to open the fourth that gave Washington its biggest lead at 65-52. The Storm scored 12 of the next 14 points to pull within three with four minutes to go.

Howard had 19 points and 11 rebounds for Seattle. Mercedes Russell added 15 points and 11 rebounds — both career highs. □



## Angels' Ohtani first Japanese player to hit for cycle

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —

Shohei Ohtani became the first Japanese-born player to hit for the cycle, helping the Los Angeles Angels beat the Tampa Bay Rays 5-3 Thursday night after a delay caused by a power outage.

Ohtani hit a three-run homer in the first inning and completed the feat with a single in the seventh. He is the eighth Angels player to hit for the cycle and the first since Mike Trout on May 21, 2013.

Albert Pujols also homered for the Angels, becoming the sixth player ever with 200 home runs in each league. He hit 445 in 11 seasons with St. Louis and has 200 in eight years with the Angels, including 12 this season.

He led off the third with a double and tripled in the fifth before Pujols' home run. A two-out single in the seventh completed the cycle in just four plate appearances, and fans at Tropicana Field gave him a standing ovation.

The game was held up 36 minutes by a power delay in the fourth with the Angels leading 3-0.

Yarbrough (5-3) gave up five runs and five hits (all for extra bases) in six innings, striking out four.

Angels starter Tyler Skaggs (5-6) pitched five innings, giving up three runs and seven hits while striking out five in the Angels' third straight win.

Cam Bedrosian pitched the ninth for his first save.

**RED SOX 7, RANGERS 6**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Xander Bogaerts hit a solo homer in the seventh inning, Boston's fifth long ball of the game, and the Red Sox rallied from a five-run deficit to beat Texas.

Five players homered for Boston, which outlasted Texas to earn a split of the four-game series. The finale lasted 4 hours, 6 minutes.

All seven runs for Boston came on homers. Jackie Bradley Jr. hit a three-run shot in the second and the Red Sox also got solo homers from J.D. Martinez, Michael Chavis and Rafael Devers.



Los Angeles Angels' Shohei Ohtani, of Japan, watches his triple off Tampa Bay Rays' Ryan Yarbrough during the fifth inning of a baseball game Thursday, June 13, 2019, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Catching for the Rays is Mike Zunino.

Associated Press

Bogaerts was the last to go deep for Boston, driving a pitch from Peter Fairbanks (0-1) out to left and completing a wild comeback for the Red Sox, who lost the first two games of the series.

Brandon Workman (4-1) got the win with a scoreless seventh despite walking two as Red Sox pitchers struggled with their command throughout the long night.

**ROYALS 7, TIGERS 3**

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — Nicky Lopez hit his first major league homer in the stadium where he played college ball, Homer Bailey (5-6) allowed two hits in six shutout innings and Kansas City beat Detroit in the first big league regular season game played in Nebraska. The game at TD Ameritrade Park coincided with the buildup to the College World Series, which begins Saturday. All eight CWS teams were among the sellout crowd of 25,454 and participated in a pregame ceremony with the major league teams.

Lopez played at Creighton

University, whose campus is six blocks away, and hit just one home run in 75 games at TD Ameritrade from 2014-16. The rookie infielder returned to Omaha 8 for 61 in his previous 15 games and sat out Wednesday's game in Kansas City before going 2 for 4.

Matthew Boyd (5-5), who pitched for Oregon State in the 2013 CWS and threw a four-hit shutout against Indiana, lasted four innings in his shortest outing in six starts.

**WHITE SOX 5, YANKEES 4**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Leury García hit a tiebreaking solo homer off Adam Ottavino (2-2) in the seventh inning, and Chicago rallied to beat New York.

Tim Anderson also connected in Chicago's fourth win in five games, and four relievers combined for 3 1/3 innings of three-hit ball. Batting in the top two slots in the lineup, García and Anderson combined for four hits and five RBIs.

Evan Marshall (2-0) got three outs for the win, and Aaron Bummer worked the ninth for his first career

save after regular closer Alex Colomé threw a season-high 39 pitches during Tuesday's 7-5 victory over Washington. Marshall hasn't allowed an earned run in 16 appearances this year.

Brett Gardner homered for the Yankees, who dropped to 4-7 in June. Clint Frazier finished with three hits.

**TWINS 10, MARINERS 5**

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Nelson Cruz homered and had three RBIs, utility infielder Ehire Adrianza's hustle keyed a six-run sixth for Minnesota.

Cruz homered in the third and added a two-run single in the sixth when Adrianza helped key the rally. Max Kepler led off with a walk, and Adrianza singled Kepler to third. Mariners right-hander Brandon Brennan (2-6), on in relief, threw wildly past first trying to pick off Adrianza.

Kepler scored and Adrianza took second on the throwing error. Adrianza advanced on Brennan's wild pitch and scored on a ground ball by Jason Castro with the infield in, sliding

headfirst to beat second baseman Dee Gordon's throw. Cruz and Kepler each drove in two runs with singles later in the inning.

Ryan Harper (2-0) was the beneficiary of the Twins' rally.

**BLUE JAYS 12, ORIOLES 3**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Lourdes Gurriel Jr. homered to ignite a seven-run sixth inning, Cavan Biggio went deep twice and Toronto had 17 hits while beating Baltimore.

Vladimir Guerrero Jr. and Danny Jansen had three hits and two RBIs apiece for the Blue Jays.

Gurriel started the onslaught with a drive to center off Gabriel Ynoa (0-3), and Freddy Galvis and Jansen added two-run singles before Guerrero and Justin Smoak capped the Blue Jays' biggest inning of the year with RBI singles.

Marcus Stroman (4-8) was the beneficiary of the offensive display after receiving only 26 runs of support in his previous 14 starts. The right-hander allowed two runs, one earned, and seven hits over six innings. □



# Teheran continues his 2019 'mission' as Braves top Pirates

By The Associated Press

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Josh Donaldson drove in the tie-breaking run in Atlanta's five-run fifth inning to win his rematch with Joe Muro (4-7), and the Braves completed a four-game sweep.

The Braves have won seven straight to pass Philadelphia for the NL East lead. The Phillies and Braves open a three-game series on Friday night.

Julio Teheran (5-4) allowed two runs, one earned, in six innings. He has allowed no more than one earned run in his last eight starts.

Luke Jackson gave up Starling Marte's run-scoring single in the ninth before recovering for his 10th save in 15 chances.

**CARDINALS 4, METS 4, 8 1/2 INNINGS, SUSPENDED**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The game between St. Louis and New York was suspended because of rain moments after Harrison Bader hit an RBI double with two outs in the top of the ninth inning that made it 4-all.

Play will resume Friday at 6:10 p.m. beginning in the bottom of the ninth. That will be followed by the regularly scheduled game between the teams.

St. Louis scored twice in the ninth off closer Edwin Diaz to tie it, capping a bizarre sequence that saw umpires reverse their call and order the tarp off the field right after it had been rolled out. Rain was falling hard when New York took the field for the ninth with a 4-2 lead, and umps ordered the field covered.

As the tarp got spread, rookie first baseman Pete Alonso and several other Mets pleaded their case to play on.

After the umps and both managers met in the middle of the diamond, the call was overturned — no review of the weather map needed. The grounds crew finished working on the field and action resumed after a nine-minute wait.

**DODGERS 7, CUBS 3**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Cody



Atlanta Braves starting pitcher Julio Teheran works against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first inning of a baseball game Thursday, June 13, 2019, in Atlanta.

Associated Press

Bellinger, Max Muncy and David Freese hit two-run homers to back Clayton Kershaw as Los Angeles beat Chicago in the opener of a four-game series.

The NL West-leading Dodgers rallied from a 3-0 deficit after Kyle Schwarber and Kris Bryant hit leadoff homers for the Cubs in the early innings.

Bellinger added a solo shot in the seventh, his 22nd of the season, and drew chants of "MVP! MVP!"

Chicago left-hander Jon Lester (5-5) gave up three homers and six runs in five innings.

Kershaw (6-1) yielded three runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out eight and walked two.

**DIAMONDDACKS 5, NATIONALS 0**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Zack Greinke took a no-hitter into the seventh inning and Arizona beat Washington. Alex Avila and Jarrod Dyson homered for Arizona, which has won seven of eight.

Greinke (8-2) pitched 7 1/3 innings, leaving after

a 63-minute rain delay. The right-hander struck out three without a walk. He had faced the minimum when Trea Turner led off the seventh with a grounder between first and second. First baseman Christian Walker made a diving stop but was unable to get off a throw against the speedy Turner, who legged out an infield single.

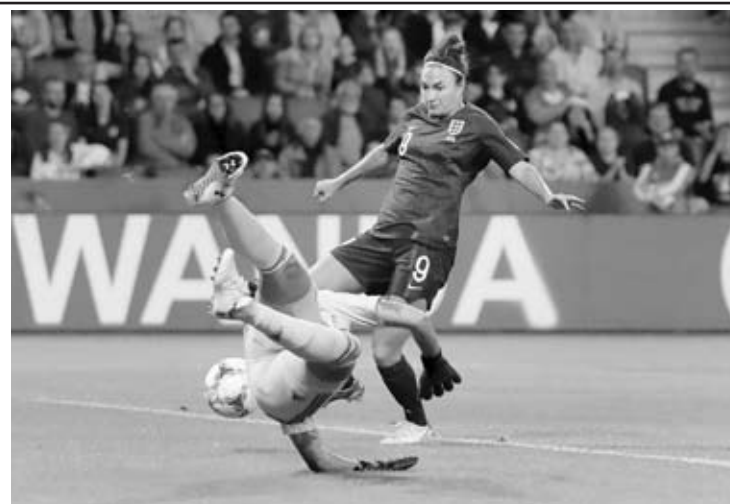
Washington starter Erick Fedde (1-1) allowed five runs and six hits over six innings.

**ROCKIES 9, PADRES 6**

**DENVER (AP)** — Charlie Blackmon homered twice to back a 10-strikeout start from Jon Gray (6-5), and Colorado beat San Diego despite two homers from Manny Machado.

Blackmon added a two-run triple and finished with four RBIs. Trevor Story also homered for the Rockies, who have won 11 of 12 at Coors Field.

San Diego left-hander Matt Strahm (2-6) allowed six runs and seven hits over 3 1/3 innings in his return from the 10-day injured list. □



England's Jodie Taylor, rear, scores the opening goal during the Women's World Cup Group D soccer match between England and Argentina at the Stade Oceane in Le Havre, France, Friday, June 14, 2019.

Associated PressA

## Taylor puts England in World Cup last 16 with game to spare

By ROB HARRIS

AP Global Soccer Writer

**LE HAVRE, France (AP)** — As roommates at the Women's World Cup, Jodie Taylor and Beth Mead have built a connection that helped lead England into the second round of the tournament.

Mead delivered a low cross from the left flank and Taylor sneaked into a central location, nudging the ball into the net to earn a 1-0 victory over Argentina on Friday and secure England's place in the second round with a game to spare in Group D.

"I just knew where Beth was going to play it," Taylor said. "It must be roommates becoming more connected. It was such a good ball from Beth. I do believe the closer you are as a team the better your performance will be on the pitch." Argentina had frustrated England for 61 minutes and goalkeeper Vanina Correa was nearly flawless — she even stopped a penalty kick — until Taylor and Mead connected on the game-winning goal.

Taylor's goal ended a 540-day scoring drought that had stymied the Golden Boot winner from the 2017 European Championship.

"It's not until people start bringing it up that you start thinking about it," said Taylor, who plays in the U.S. for the Seattle Reign.

England had to be patient against the resilient Argentines, who collected their first ever World Cup point in an opening draw against Japan. Finding a way past Correa wasn't easy.

The 35-year-old goalkeeper was coaxed back into competition after giving birth to twins in 2017 and her appearance in this tournament makes Correa the only Argentine woman to appear in three World Cups.

"Generally, for women goalkeepers, things are changing, we're having better training," she said. "It's not nice to criticize goalkeepers even if we do sometimes make mistakes."

Jill Scott discovered how hard it would be to beat Correa in the 13th minute when her header was collected.

While Nikita Parris scored the first England goal in the opening 2-1 victory over Scotland on Sunday, she missed her chance to do it again. After Linda Bravo's sliding tackle brought down Alex Greenwood, Parris sent her spot kick to the right and Correa pushed it onto the post.

Correa's hand denied Parris, and her foot thwarted Mead just before halftime. When Fran Kirby hooked a ball through to Mead, the low shot was turned away by Correa's outstretched right boot. □





In this Friday, June 7, 2013 file photo, Britain's Christopher Froome of the Sky Procycling team celebrates with the yellow jersey on the podium after the sixth stage of the 65th Dauphine cycling race between La Lechere and Grenoble, French Alps.

Associated Press

## Ban for 2011 Vuelta winner Cobo could give title to Froome

**AIGLE, Switzerland (AP)** — Juan Jose Cobo has been banned from cycling for three years after being found guilty of doping in 2011, the year he won the Spanish Vuelta.

Cobo's ban puts 2011 Vuelta runner-up Chris Froome in line for a seventh Grand Tour title.

The International Cycling Union says Cobo has been found "guilty of an anti-doping rule violation." The UCI says the case was "based on abnormalities from 2009 and 2011 detected in his biological passport."

The now-retired 38-year-old Spanish rider won the three-week Vuelta for his first Grand Tour title in September 2011, finishing 13 seconds ahead of Froome. Bradley Wiggins was third.

The UCI says Cobo has a one-month deadline to file an appeal at the Court of Arbitration for Sport. □



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## Sin City suits him: Tyson Fury makes Vegas debut vs. Schwarz

By GREG BEACHAM  
AP Sports Writer

Although Tyson Fury is the heavyweight division's lineal champion and one of its best fighters in recent years, this British behemoth would be a gifted entertainer in just about any arena.

Whether he's performing with brute grace inside the ring or poignantly retelling the story of his battles with substance abuse and depression outside it, Fury (27-0-1, 19 KOs) holds an audience spellbound like few boxers in recent history.

He even loves to sing, particularly after his bouts — albeit with more enthusiasm than skill.

A man of his diverse talents is a natural for the sport's biggest stages — and Fury is finally in the world's fight capital on Saturday night. Sin City has a mythic allure for many Brits in general, and for nearly all boxers — including Fury, who once told himself that he wouldn't visit Vegas unless he was fighting there.

"Fighting in Las Vegas is an honor for a boxer, and I feel I'm ready to wear the part," Fury said. "It suits me down to the ground."

After starring in London, Dublin, Düsseldorf, New York and Los Angeles, the Manchester native finally gets his Vegas debut against Germany's unbeaten Tom Schwarz at the MGM Grand Garden.

The 6-foot-9 Fury has already captured the attention of American fight fans with his performances stateside, none bigger than his theatrical rise from the canvas in the 12th round to earn a thoroughly entertaining draw with Deontay Wilder at Staples Center in his last bout six months ago. Not many observers expect Fury to need similar recuperative powers against Schwarz (24-0, 16 KOs), who has never fought anyone close to Fury's stature. But Fury still intends to put on a show.

"It's very different, but it's what I was born to do," Fury said of his fights on the oth-



Tyson Fury, left, of England, and Tom Schwarz, of Germany, pose during a news conference for their upcoming fight Wednesday, June 12, 2019, in Las Vegas.

Associated Press

er side of the Atlantic.

"I was born for U.S. fighting. The British are very reserved. For a confident, brash talker like myself, you have to come to America to be appreciated. I always wanted to be here as a boxer. Now that I'm signed with a big U.S. TV station, it's my time to put on great shows."

In the wake of Anthony Joshua's stunning loss to Andy Ruiz Jr. two weeks ago, Fury says he is appropriately wary of the 6-foot-5 Schwarz, who hits hard enough to change any fight with the right shot. But Fury accepted this bout to stay sharp while he waits for a chance at the world's other two elite heavyweights — actually, make that three after Ruiz's shocker.

Fury and Wilder couldn't agree to an immediate rematch after Fury signed with co-promoter Top Rank and muddled the political situation with Wilder, who moved on to stop Dominic Breazeale in the first round last month.

Fury settled on Schwarz for his next showcase in promoter Bob Arum's quest to turn him into a household name in the U.S.

While Fury has a history of offensive public statements, he has behaved much better with his substance abuse problems apparently behind him follow-

ing a 2 ½-year spiral in the wake of his shocking victory over Wladimir Klitschko. He also takes pride in lessening the stigma around public discussion of mental health issues, including depression.

"People don't talk to me about boxing anymore," Fury said.

"It's not what I talk about with people. They talk to me constantly about mental health, because people are suffering. They feel it's OK to approach me and speak to me about it. I get millions of messages from all over the world, people constantly talking about my problem. I've become an ambassador for mental health in sports."

Fury doesn't have the raw knockout power of Wilder or Joshua, and he won't promise a knockout of Schwarz.

He plans to use his elite boxing skill to earn a victory that will keep him on track for bigger, flashier stateside fights in the near future.

And if he breaks into song after the bout for his debut as a Vegas crooner, nobody will be surprised.

"I can only try and be myself," Fury said.

"I'm not trying to sell you a product. I'm just being me. If people like me, they'll watch. If they don't, then they'll kick me out of the country." □



# Hong Kong protesters wary of Chinese surveillance technology

By CHRISTOPHER BODEEN  
Associated Press

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Young Hong Kong residents protesting a proposed extradition law that would allow suspects to be sent to China for trial are seeking to safeguard their identities from potential retaliation by authorities employing mass data collection and sophisticated facial recognition technology.

Agnes, a second-year college student who declined to give her surname, said she donned a face mask as soon as she left a subway train in the downtown Admiralty district to join Wednesday's overnight protest by pro-democracy demonstrators.

"Everybody coming out is wearing masks because you don't know what people will do with the information," Agnes said as friends nodded in agreement. None of them would give their names, saying they worried about how school authorities would react if Hong Kong or China's central government asked for information about them.

To further protect their privacy, the group was buying single-trip train tickets with cash rather than using their stored-value electronic cash cards that forward information on travel and locations to a central repository.



In this photo taken on Wednesday, June 12, 2019, protesters wear protection gears and use umbrellas to shield themselves as they gather near the Legislative Council in Hong Kong.

Associated Press

The semi-autonomous Chinese territory has installed thousands of security cameras but the data is mostly kept private. In mainland China, the government openly uses the technology to track down people considered politically unreliable, particularly among Muslim Uighurs, Tibetans and other minority groups. In addition to closed-circuit television cameras spaced throughout the city, dozens of television stations and other news outlets have been broadcasting and publishing images of protesters.

Attitudes among younger Hong Kong residents such as Agnes reflect a growing sophistication among government critics since massive 2014 protests that shut down much of the downtown area in a demand for universal suffrage but ultimately fizzled without achieving their goals. Since then, the government has sentenced many of the leaders of what has become known as "Occupy Central" or the "Umbrella Movement" to prison on vague charges of causing public disturbances or inciting other people to do so.

Hong Kong police officials on Thursday said they made 11 arrests among Wednesday's protesters and defended their right to track down those who had been sent to hospitals for treatment of injuries. Chinese authorities were recently discovered to be maintaining real-time data on more than 2.5 million people in western China, updated constantly with GPS coordinates of their precise whereabouts. Alongside their names, birthdates and places of employment, there were notes on the places that

they had most recently visited, including mosques, hotels and restaurants.

The database appeared to have been recording people's movements tracked by facial recognition technology, logging more than 6.7 million coordinates in a span of 24 hours. It illustrated how far China has taken facial recognition and served as a reminder of how easily technology companies can leave supposedly private records exposed to global snoopers.

Chinese authorities have also begun deploying a new surveillance tool that uses people's body shapes and how they walk to identify them, even when their faces are hidden from cameras. Already used by police on the streets of Beijing and Shanghai, "gait recognition" is part of a push across China to develop artificial intelligence and data-driven surveillance that is raising concern about how far the technology will go. "I don't give it too much thought," said Andy Lau, an engineering professor at a Hong Kong polytechnic who was passing out leaflets calling for an end to police attacks and the resignation of the current Hong Kong government amid a crowd of protesters on a pedestrian bridge opposite the Legislative Council. □

# Florida law to allow autonomous cars \_ when they're ready

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON  
Associated Press

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — Self-driving vehicles with no humans on board will be able to operate in Florida — once they're finally ready for prime time — under a bill signed Thursday by Gov. Ron DeSantis.

DeSantis said he hopes to use the law to lure companies that test and build the cars. The measure, which takes effect July 1, also opens the door for on-demand ride companies such as Lyft and Uber to eventually deploy fleets of the vehicles in Florida. That does not mean, however, that such cars will appear on public streets around the

state anytime soon. Self-driving vehicles without a human operator are largely still in the testing stage.

DeSantis and state lawmakers said they want to show that Florida will be ready when the cars are.

"As soon as companies are ready to roll them out, they'll be able to get onto our roadways," said Republican state Rep. Jason Fischer, who sponsored the bill. Fischer called the legislation "the best law in the country."

"This will allow ultimate flexibility for companies," he said.

As of March, the most recent month for which information is available, 29

states had passed laws related to autonomous vehicles, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. They range from authorizing testing to allowing the vehicles to operate without humans. Two other states besides Florida that allow people-free vehicles are Michigan and Texas.

It may be quite some time before any state sees its streets populated by cars driven with no human help. Waymo, an offshoot of Google, had operated a very limited program using autonomous vehicles with no drivers in the Phoenix area, but now requires a human behind the wheel

to take control of its robotaxis in emergencies. Las Vegas and other cities have used autonomous vehicles with human "safety drivers" in case of a vehicle malfunction.

Florida's new law will allow self-driving cars without humans on all of the state's roads as long as the vehicles meet insurance and safety requirements outlined in the legislation. It requires that owners of autonomous vehicles have a minimum of \$1 million in insurance coverage, regardless of whether the vehicles are for personal or commercial use. The law also requires that the owner immediately report crashes

to law enforcement or that the vehicles have a system in place to report them.

Florida is hoping to siphon high-paying technology jobs away from California, where dozens of companies have already been testing autonomous vehicles with backup drivers on public roads for several years.

"With this bill, Florida officially has an open-door policy to autonomous vehicle companies and I encourage them to relocate from California to Florida," DeSantis said before signing the legislation at a state-run autonomous vehicle test track in the central Florida city of Auburndale. □



## Liz Weston: What will long-term care cost you?

By **LIZ WESTON**  
**NerdWallet**  
**Associated Press**

Many people are frightened of long-term care costs — for good reason. Most people over 65 eventually will need help with daily living tasks, such as bathing, eating or dressing. Men will need assistance for an average of 2.2 years, while women will need it for 3.7 years, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration on Aging. Many will rely on unpaid care from spouses or children. However:

- More than one-third will spend time in a nursing home, where the median annual cost of a private room is now over \$100,000, according to insurer Genworth's 2018 Cost of Care Survey.

- Four out of 10 will opt for paid care at home, and the median annual cost of a home health aide is over \$50,000.

- Overall, half of people over 65 will incur long-term care costs, and 15% will incur more than \$250,000 in costs, according to a study by Vanguard Research and Mercer Health and Benefits.

### **MEDICARE WON'T HELP**

Medicare and private health insurance typically don't cover these "custodial" expenses, which



This April 2017, file photo provided by NerdWallet shows Liz Weston, a columnist for personal finance website NerdWallet.com.

can quickly wipe out the \$126,000 median retirement savings for people age 65 to 74. People who exhaust their savings could wind up on Medicaid, the government health program for the indigent that pays for about half of all nursing home and custodial care.

People who live alone, are in poor health or who have a family history of chronic conditions have a greater-than-average likelihood of needing long-term care. Women face special risks, since we tend to outlive our husbands and thus may not have anyone to provide unpaid care. If our husbands need paid care that wipes out our savings, we

could face years or even decades living on nothing but Social Security.

Certified financial planner Margarita Cheng persuaded her parents to buy long-term care insurance when her dad was 68 and her mom was 54. Five years later, he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. The policy paid for \$225 of the \$260 daily cost of his 24-hour care in the final months of his life, she said. "My dad's disease could have been devastating financially for my mom," Cheng says. "Her mom lived to be 94, so my mom could easily have 30 more years in retirement."

### **EVERYONE NEEDS A PLAN**

Everyone approaching re-

tirement age should consider their potential risks and have a plan to deal with long-term care expenses, financial planners say.

"The earlier they start planning, the more choice and control they have," Cheng says.

The options include:

- Long-term care insurance. The average annual premium for a 55-year-old couple was \$3,050 in 2019, according to the American Association for Long-Term Care Insurance. Premiums are higher for older people, and those with chronic conditions might not qualify. Policies typically cover a portion of long-term care costs for a defined period such as three years. In the past, big premium hikes forced many people to drop their policies after they became unaffordable. Financial advisors say the insurance is now more accurately priced, although people should still plan on premiums that could rise 50% to 100%.

- Hybrid long-term care insurance. Life insurance or annuities with long-term care benefits now outsell traditional long-term care insurance by a rate of about 4-to-1. With these products, money that isn't used for long-term care can be left to heirs. These products typically require you to commit large sums:

\$100,000 upfront, for example, or paid in installments over 5 to 10 years, although some now have "lifetime pay" options that average about \$7,000 a year.

- Home equity. People who move permanently into a nursing home may be able to sell their houses to help fund the care. Reverse mortgages may be an option if one member of a couple remains in the home. These loans allow people to tap home equity but must be repaid if the owners die, sell or move out.

- Contingency reserve. People with substantial investments could earmark some of those assets for long-term care. The investments can produce income until there's a need for long-term care, and then be sold to pay for a nursing home or home health aide.

- Spending down to Medicaid. People who don't have much saved, or who face a catastrophic long-term care cost that wipes out their savings, could end up depending on Medicaid.

There are ways to protect at least some assets for spouses, but those typically require planning with an elder law attorney's help. You can get a referral from the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. □

## US retail sales rose 0.5% in May, led by online shopping

By **CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**  
**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Americans stepped up their retail spending last month, a sign that recent worries about cautious consumers dragging on growth may have been overdone.

The Commerce Department said Friday that retail sales rose 0.5% in May, after a smaller gain of 0.3% in the previous month. April's figure was revised up from an earlier estimate that had showed a decline.

The report suggests that American consumers are still spending at a healthy pace, even as the stimulus from tax cuts fades. In June,



In this June 3, 2019, file photo a shopping cart sits in the parking lot of a Target store in Marlborough, Mass.

Associated Press

the economy reached its 10th year of expansion, tying the 1990s as the longest on record. Measures of consumer confidence, after stumbling this spring

amid the ongoing U.S.-China trade war, have returned to nearly 19-year highs.

The figures also lessen pressure on the Federal Reserve

to cut short-term interest rates. Other recent data, such as weak job growth in May and choppy consumer spending earlier this year, has led most economists to expect at least one or two cuts this year.

"The consumer didn't fall by the wayside," David Berson, chief economist at Nationwide Financial, said. "The concerns that the economy is really slipping dangerously are overstated at this point."

Retail sales had been uneven earlier this year, making it harder for economists to get a handle on consumer spending. But with April's revision, sales have

now increased for three straight months. And with the unemployment rate at a five-decade low of 3.6% and wage gains easily outpacing inflation, consumer spending will likely keep growing this year.

Sales at electronics stores jumped 1.1% and rose 0.7% at auto dealers. Sales in a category that mostly includes online retailers rose 1.4%.

Still, the economy is forecast to slow in the April-June quarter, expanding at roughly a 2% annual pace or less, analysts expect. That would be down from 3.2% in the first three months of this year. □



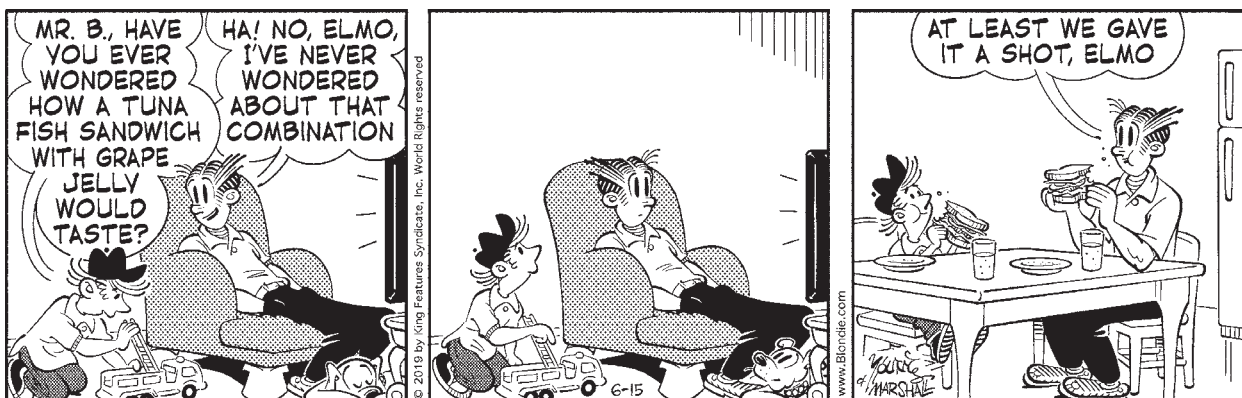
**Mutts**



**6 Chix**



**Blondie**



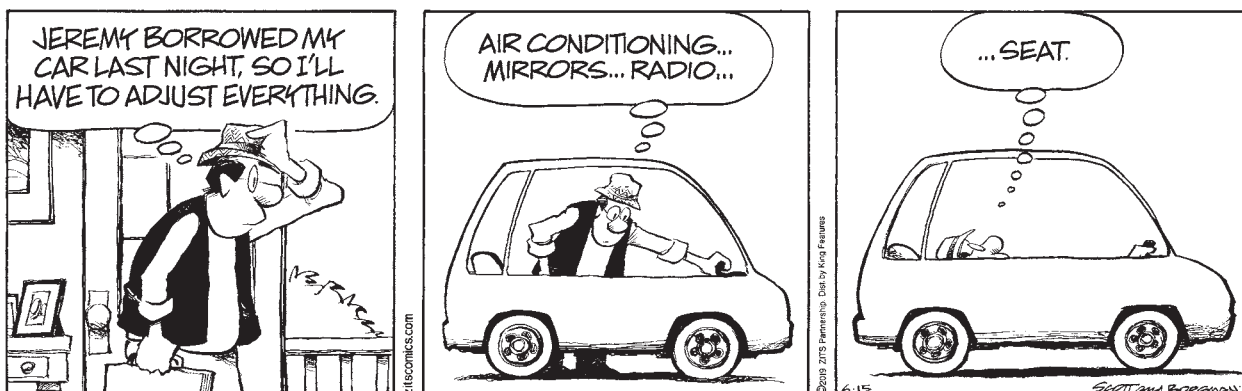
**Mother Goose & Grimm**



**Baby Blues**



**Zits**



**Conceptis Sudoku**

		3				8		
			2		7			
9		4				3		7
	9		5		3		4	
				2				
	7		8		9		1	
6		9				7		1
			9		6			
		2				6		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

6/15

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

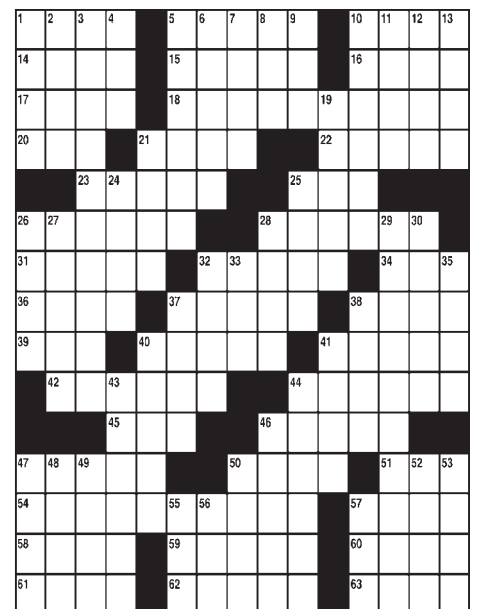
4	6	7	9	3	5	1	2	8
9	1	8	2	7	6	4	5	3
2	5	3	4	1	8	9	6	7
8	2	6	3	9	4	5	7	1
1	7	4	8	5	2	3	9	6
3	9	5	7	6	1	2	8	4
7	8	2	5	4	3	6	1	9
6	3	9	1	2	7	8	4	5
5	4	1	6	8	9	7	3	2

**ACROSS**

- 1 Boast
- 5 Flower stalks
- 10 Poke sharply
- 14 Morning TV host
- 15 Tidy arrangement
- 16 "Penny \_"; Beatles hit
- 17 "Heidi" setting
- 18 Carelessness
- 20 Bee's follower
- 21 Patella's place
- 22 Became furious
- 23 Endeavored
- 25 French article
- 26 Man of the cloth
- 28 Most recent
- 31 Seeps out
- 32 Fine dishes
- 34 Yank
- 36 Weekly whoop
- 37 Liberated
- 38 \_ away; disappear
- 39 Heat source
- 40 Sentry
- 41 Twirled stick
- 42 Self-centeredness
- 44 Accept one's pension
- 45 Daddies
- 46 Cowboy's rope
- 47 Colorado resort
- 50 Small sturdy dogs
- 51 Prefix for stop or entity
- 54 Going in again
- 57 Cause of misery
- 58 Give a hoot
- 59 Burn the edges of
- 60 Make tea
- 61 Insulting remark
- 62 Drive too fast
- 63 Abnormal sac

**DOWN**

- 1 Bric-a-\_\_
- 2 Annoy
- 3 Delicious-looking
- 4 Krypton or xenon
- 5 14-line poem
- 6 Covered with firs
- 7 Margin
- 8 Singer Tormé
- 9 \_ Lanka
- 10 Polite person's word
- 11 Chimed
- 12 All at \_; suddenly
- 13 Landowner's paper
- 19 Actress Garbo
- 21 Smooch
- 24 Great Barrier \_
- 25 Come to shore
- 26 Cauldrons
- 27 Scoundrel
- 28 Was less than honest
- 29 Immobile
- 30 Henry VIII's royal house
- 32 Pack in like sardines
- 33 That girl
- 35 Kelly or Barry
- 37 Hubbub
- 38 Mr. Domino
- 40 "Jack and the Beanstalk" villain
- 41 "Porgy and \_"
- 43 Can \_; small appliance
- 44 In tatters
- 46 Sudden forward rush
- 47 Circle portions
- 48 Marine mammal
- 49 Neighbor of Bolivia
- 50 Yearn
- 52 Singles
- 53 Mr. Gingrich
- 55 Suffix for lion or count
- 56 Tear
- 57 \_ America



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

6/15/19

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

SCUM	STAR	PRIM
TONER	MANE	SANE
AMBLE	INDIGENCE	
BEE	SAT	NAUGHT
ABUSE	DID	
FORUMS	SENORA	
IRATE	DOTES	EBB
JABS	POLAR	FLOE
ILL	MOLDY	MAUVE
SEDATE	FENCER	
RIB	COAST	
STRIDE	LEG	ALL
TRANSLATE	ERNIE	
OINK	LAIR	RACES
POTS	YANK	WEDS

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6/15/19



# Thai vets nurture lost baby dugong with milk and sea grass

By **JERRY HARMER**  
**PITCHA DANGPRASITH**  
**Associated Press**

**BANGKOK (AP)** — A baby dugong, a large ocean mammal, that has developed an attachment to humans after being separated from its mother and getting lost off southern Thailand is being nurtured by marine experts in hopes that it can one day fend for itself.

The estimated 5-month-old female dugong named Marium has become an internet hit in Thailand after images of marine biologists embracing and feeding it with milk and sea grass spread across social media. The dugong is a species of marine mammal similar to the American manatee and can grow to about 3.4 meters (11 feet) in length. Its conservation status is listed as vulnerable by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Marium was spotted alone near a beach on Ko Poda island in Krabi province in April. Officials later tried to release it into a dugong habitat off the coast of another island but it swam away.

Veterinarians and volunteers set out each day in canoes to locate Marium near the dugong habitat off Ko Libong island. It does not swim with the herd and usually comes straight to them, then follows them into shallower water, where it is fed milk and sea grass, similar to her natural diet, for up to 15 times a day while also receiving health checks. Marium's caretakers believe it has formed a bond with humans but is also drawn to the shape of the underside of canoes, perhaps seeing it as a mother substitute.

"She's attached and tries to swim and cling to the boat as if it was her mother and when we are swimming she would come and tuck under our arms. It's almost like the way she would tuck under her mother," said Nantarika Chansue, director of the Aquatic Animal Research



In this Thursday, May 23, 2019, photo, an official of the Department of Marine and Coastal Resources hugs Marium, a baby dugong separated from her mother, near Libong island, Trang province, southern Thailand.

Center of Chulalongkorn University's Faculty of Veterinary Science, who advises Marium's caretakers. "So I think it's not only humans but anything that looks like another dugong that she would be attached to," Nantarika said. Marium has attained fame on social media, and images of it bonding with its human guardians have been widely published by Thai media. It also attracts crowds on Libong island, where its feeding is often watched by scores of people crowding the seashore.

Veterinarians say they need to continue looking after Marium for at least another year until it can be weaned off of bottled milk, after which they hope it will be able to look after herself without their help.

Nantarika said dugongs typically stop feeding on milk at around 18 months and usually spend around eight years under their mothers' care. She said Marium would have to be trained later to detach herself from humans but, at this point, the emphasis should be on her survival. □



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Noord	527 3200
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San Nicolas	584 5000
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Red Cross	582 2219

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# What's so bad about processed foods? Scientists offer clues

By CANDICE CHOI

AP Food & Health Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Chips, soda and frozen pizzas tend to be full of salt, sugar and fat, but now scientists are trying to understand if there's something else about such processed foods that might be bad for us.

Already, the spread of cheap, packaged foods has been linked to rising obesity rates around the world. Yet advice to limit processed foods can seem unhelpful, given how convenient they are and the growing array of products that fall into the category.

While three recent studies offer more clues on how our increasingly industrialized food supply may be affecting our health, they also underscore how difficult nutrition science and advice can be. Here's what they say.

## WHAT DOES "PROCESSED" MEAN?

Whether it's curing, freezing, milling or pasteurization, nearly all foods undergo some type of processing. Even though processing itself doesn't automatically make food unhealthy, "processed foods" is generally a negative term.

To more precisely identify the processed foods of most concern, scientists came up with a system that groups foods into four categories. It's far from perfect, but the system says highly processed foods are made mostly of industrialized ingredients and additives, with little to no intact whole foods.

Sodas, packaged cookies, instant noodles and chicken nuggets are some examples of highly processed foods. But also included are products that can seem wholesome, like breakfast



This undated photo provided by the National Institutes of Health in June 2019 shows an "ultra-processed" lunch including brand name macaroni and cheese, chicken tenders, canned green beans and diet lemonade.

cereals, energy bars and some yogurts.

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH PROCESSED FOODS?

Cheap packaged foods are everywhere including checkout lines, gas stations and vending machines, and a very small four-week clinical trial might deepen our understanding of why that's likely fueling obesity rates.

Researchers at the National Institutes of Health found people ate an average of 500 extra calories a day when fed mostly processed foods, compared with when the same people were fed minimally processed foods. That's even though researchers tried to match the meals for nutrients like fat, fiber and sugar. The 20 participants were allowed to eat as much or as little as they wanted, and were checked into a clinic so their health and behavior could be monitored.

That's not all the bad news. In another study based on questionnaires, researchers in France found people who ate more processed foods were more likely to have heart disease. A similar study in Spain found eating more processed foods was linked to a higher risk of death in general.

## WHAT IS IT ABOUT PROCESSED FOODS?

Beyond the fact they taste really good, there might other reasons why it's so hard to stop eating foods like cheese puffs and ice cream.

When fed minimally processed foods, people in the clinical trial produced more of a hormone that suppresses appetite, and less of a hormone that causes hunger. The reason

for the biological reaction isn't clear. Another finding: People ate processed foods faster.

"Those foods tend to be softer and easier to chew and swallow," said Kevin Hall, a researcher at the National Institutes of Health who led the study.

Hall noted the source of nutrients might make a difference. Fibers from whole fruits and vegetables, for instance, may be better for making people feel full than the types of fiber added to packaged foods such as cookies, yogurt and even soda.

For the French study, author Mathilde Touvier also noted the largely unexamined effects of the "cocktail" of additives used to make the various pro-

cessed foods we eat. All three studies come with big caveats. The U.S. study was tiny and individual behavior varied widely: Some ate about the same amount of calories on both diets, and others ate far more on the processed diet.

Meals in the two diets were rated as being similarly pleasant, but Hall noted it's possible participants were saying what they thought they should. The processed food diet included foods like salted nuts and whole milk, compared with unsalted nuts and lower-fat milk for the unprocessed diet.

With the French and Spanish studies, there could be other habits and environmental factors that explain the differences in health risks. The studies also didn't reflect the broader population. In the Spanish study, participants were college graduates and relatively younger. And though processed food was tied to a greater risk of death, the total number of deaths was still relatively small.

## WHAT SHOULD YOU EAT?

Even without the latest studies, advice to limit processed foods probably makes sense to most people. Minimally processed foods tend to be richer in nutrients and more difficult to overeat, since they're not as widely available and convenient.

"What frustrates me is when the message is, 'Change the way you eat,' without thinking about why people eat the way they eat," said Sarah Bowen, a professor who studies food and inequality at North Carolina State University. □

# New Oregon lab, seed certification bring standards to hemp

By GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press

**AURORA, Ore. (AP)** — A unit of wheat is called a bushel, and a standard weight of potatoes is called a century. But hemp as a fully legal U.S. agricultural commodity is so new that a unit of hemp seed doesn't yet have a universal name or

an agreed-upon quantity. That's one example of the startling lack of uniformity — and accountability — in an industry that's sprung up almost overnight since the U.S. late last year removed hemp from the controlled substances list.

A global hemp research lab announced Thursday

in Oregon, coupled with a nascent national review board for hemp varieties and a handful of seed certification programs nationwide, are the first stabs at addressing those concerns — and at creating accountability by standardizing U.S. hemp for a global market. □

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## 'Men in Black' returns, a little worse for wear

**By JAKE COYLE**  
**Associated Press**

Would any fictional gadget be more coveted by Hollywood executives than the memory-erasing "Men in Black" neuralyzer? Imagine the lucrative benefits of being able to, with a single flash, make moviegoers forget the film they just saw. Franchises would be endlessly renewable. IP could last forever. Instead, we get film series

perpetuated beyond their natural end with the hope that you remember them enough to get you in the door but not enough that you're much bothered by regurgitated storylines. To be honest, I don't recall much from the first three "Men in Black" films, all by Barry Sonnenfeld, except the original's light wit, the fine chemistry between the leads, Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, and the



**This image released by Sony Pictures shows Tessa Thompson and Chris Hemsworth in a scene from Columbia Pictures' "Men in Black: International."**

**Associated Press**

likable premise that aliens walk among us.

The new "Men in Black: International" is the fourth film in the franchise and one of those reboot-sequel-spinoff hybrids. Exactly how it connects to the previous three movies is only so relevant, I suspect, in the hearts of its makers. It's just another one.

This time, F. Gary Gray, coming off another never-ending franchise ("The Fate of the Furious"), takes over as director. Subbing for Smith and Jones are Tessa Thompson and Chris Hemsworth, who already

tried out their rapport together in "Thor: Ragnarok." But it has a few things going for it. In the 22 years since the original, the fate of the world has, at the multiplex, hung in the balance roughly a billion times. But I still prefer the "Men in Black" mode of impending Armageddon to the more self-serious superhero rescues. Here, it's routine, happens all the time, nothing much to worry about.

The end of the world is a breeze.

And I also can't get my ire up too much at a film that gives ample room for

Thompson and Hemsworth to be what they are: top-notch movie stars. "Men in Black: International" doesn't rekindle the original's fun, but it makes for a minimally sufficient summer diversion since it at least uses its flood of special-effects not to drown out its leads but to elevate them. Thompson plays Molly, a young paranoid who has been on the lookout for alien life forms since she was visited by a cuddly extraterrestrial as a child and managed to elude the neuralyzer. Through cunning and pluck, she tracks down a Men in Black headquarters and talks her way into a job after convincing Emma Thompson's Agent O, a holdover from 2012's "MIB3."

An eager new recruit, dubbed Agent M, Molly quickly partners with one of the agency's top men, Agent H (Hemsworth), an arrogant but decorated agent whose swoon-worthiness extends to, it would seem, all the species of the universe. He's the most trusted agent of the organization overseen by High T (Liam Neeson). □

# Singer Steve Lawrence says he has Alzheimer's disease



**In this May 30, 1998 file photo, singer Steve Lawrence and his  
Eydie Gorme arrive at the black-tie gala called "Thanks Frank"  
honoring Frank Sinatra in Las Vegas.**

**Associated Press**

**By KATIE CAMPIONE**  
**Associated Press**  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Singer Steve Lawrence revealed Tuesday that he has been diagnosed with the early stages of Alzheimer's Dis-

ease. In a letter sent by his spokesman Howard Bragman, Lawrence confirmed the diagnosis, saying that he felt he needed to speak out in light of recent rumors and media inquiries.

Lawrence said he doesn't want pity or sympathy in response to his diagnosis.

"I have lived and am living a wonderful, joyous life filled with love, support and amazing moments," he said. The 83-year-old crooner is known for solo hits including the ballad "Go Away Little Girl" and as one half of the 1960s pop duo Steve and Eydie alongside his wife, Eydie Gorme (gor-MAY'), who died in 2013.

Lawrence and Gorme helped keep alive the legacy of the American Broadway songbook at a time when rock became dominant. They were known for their frequent appearances on TV variety and talk shows, in night clubs, and on the stages of Las Vegas. People magazine first reported the news of Lawrence's diagnosis. □

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## JUNE 13-19

CHRIS HEMSWORTH | TESSA THOMPSON

### MIB INTERNATIONAL

WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES

<b>PH</b>	MON-THU 5:45   8:20
	FRI 5:45   8:20   10:55
<b>VIP</b>	SAT 3:10   5:45   8:20   10:55
	SUN 3:10   5:45   8:20

<b>PH</b>	SAT-SUN 1:05
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**CXC**

MON-THU 5:30   8:00
FRI 5:30   8:00   10:30
SAT 3:00   5:30   8:00   10:30
SUN 3:00   5:30   8:00

**PBP**

MON-THU 4:20   6:50   9:20
FRI 4:20   6:50   9:20   11:50
SAT 1:50   4:20   6:50   9:20   11:50
SUN 1:50   4:20   6:50   9:20

**VIP**

**PBP** FRI-SAT 10:45

SPANISH

MON-FRI 4:45
SAT-SUN 2:14   4:45

TONY JAA | TIGER HU CHEN

### TRIPLE THREAT

<b>PBP</b>	MON-THU 5:15   7:25   9:35
	FRI 5:15   7:25   9:35   11:45
	SAT 3:05   5:15   7:25   9:35   11:45
	SUN 3:05   5:15   7:25   9:35

SOPHIE TURNER | JAMES McAVOY

### X-MEN DARK PHOENIX

WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES **[PG-13]**

<b>PH</b>	MON-FRI 4:15   6:50   9:25
	SAT-SUN 1:40   4:15   6:50   9:25

**PBP**

MON-THU 5:45   8:20
FRI 5:45   8:20   10:55
SAT 3:10   5:45   8:20   10:55
SUN 3:10   5:45   8:20

**VIP**

PATTON OSWALT | KEVIN HART

### Pets 2

WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES **[PG]**

<b>PH</b>	MON-THU 5:25   7:30
	FRI 5:25   7:30   10:25
	SAT 1:15   3:15   5:25   7:30   10:25
	SUN 1:15   3:15   5:25   7:30

**PBP**

MON-THU 4:40   6:40   8:40
FRI 4:40   6:40   8:40   10:40
SAT 2:40   4:40   6:40   8:40   10:40
SUN 2:40   4:40   6:40   8:40

SPANISH

MON-THU 3:50   5:50   7:50
FRI 3:50   5:50   7:50   10:00
SAT 1:50   3:50   5:50   7:50   10:00
SUN 1:50   3:50   5:50   7:50

KEANU REEVES | HALLE BERRY

### CHAPTER JOHN WICK 3 PARABELLUM

WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES **[R]**

<b>PH</b>	MON-THU 5:35   8:30
	FRI 5:35   8:30   11:00
	SAT 2:40   5:35   8:30   11:00
	SUN 2:40   5:35   8:30

WILL SMITH | MENNA MASSOUD

### Disney Aladdin

WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES **[PG]**

<b>PH</b>	MON-FRI 5:50   8:40
	SAT-SUN 3:00   5:50   8:40

**VIP**

**PBP**

MON-THU 4:55   7:40
FRI 4:55   7:40   10:25
SAT 2:10   4:55   7:40   10:25
SUN 2:10   4:55   7:40

OCTAVIA SPENCER | DIANA SILVERS

### MA

WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES **[R]**

**PBP**

MON-THU & SUN 7:15   9:35
FRI-SAT 7:15   9:35   11:55

VERA FARMIGA | MILLIE BOBBY BROWN

### GODZILLA KING OF THE MONSTERS

WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES **[PG-13]**

**PH**

MON-SUN 3:40   6:25
---------------------

TARON EGERTON | JAMIE BELL

### ROCKETMAN

WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES **[R]**

**PH**

MON-FRI 9:10
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## Missy Elliott, in tears, gets inducted into Songwriters Hall

By MESFIN FEKADU

Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Missy Elliott, the creative mastermind who has written hit songs for a number of female acts and created camaraderie among women in the music industry for more than two decades, felt the love back from her musical sisters as she became the first female rapper inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame. During a performance, breakthrough singer-rapper Lizzo brought Elliott's colorful and eccentric music videos to life in an ensemble similar to what Elliott sported in the late '90s — the finger wave hairdo included. Da Brat, fiery as ever, joined Lizzo onstage for "Sock It 2 Me" in New York on Thursday night.

Queen Latifah, a Grammy, Emmy and Golden Globe winner, inducted Elliott with kind words as she paid homage to their long-lasting friendship. And even former first lady Michelle Obama took her turn to say how much of a Missy Elliott fan she is. "Missy, I want to thank you for all of your trail-blazing ways," Obama said in a taped video that aired during the event. "Thank you not for just sharing your gift with the world, but for being an advocate for so many people out there, especially young girls who



Missy Elliott speaks at the 50th annual Songwriters Hall of Fame induction and awards ceremony at the New York Marriott Marquis Hotel on Thursday, June 13, 2019, in New York.

are still figuring out how to make their voices heard." It all brought Elliott to tears: Near the end of her 10-minute speech, the Grammy winner broke down after telling funny and deep stories about how her creative mind worked as a child. "I am thankful," she said, pausing for a few seconds. "Every time I come up to a podium ... even with all the work that I've done, I don't know, and I'm assuming it's

just God, I don't know why I am here," she said with tears in her eyes as the audience erupted with cheers and applause. "I want to say one thing to the writers, to the upcoming writers, 'Do not give up.' We all go through writer's block. Sometimes you just have to walk away from a record and come back to it. But don't give up because I'm standing here. And this is big for hip-hop, too."

Elliott is just the third rapper to enter into the Songwriters Hall, following Jay-Z and Jermaine Dupri's inductions in 2017 and 2018, respectively. While she's written her own hit songs — from "Get Ur Freak On" to "Work It" to "Lose Control" — Elliott has also lent her writing skills to others — specifically girl groups and pop and R&B soloists, including the late icon Aaliyah, Beyoncé, Whitney Houston, Monica,

Mariah Carey, Janet Jackson, Mary J. Blige, Ariana Grande, Destiny's Child, Fantasia, Jazmine Sullivan, SWV, Total, 702, Mya, Tweet and others. Elliott entered the 2019 class alongside heavyweights in the music industry, including legendary British singer Cat Stevens and country-folk icon John Prine.

"I love songwriting. I love to paint myself into a corner and have to write my way out of it," said Prine, who performed onstage with Bonnie Raitt. "And when I co-write I always try to pick out a really good restaurant, so if things ain't happening in the first 30 minutes, just go: 'Hey man, let's go get some lunch.'"

Cat Stevens, who converted to Islam and now goes by Yusuf/Cat Stevens, said as his life took several journeys, so did his songwriting. "My first search was for wealth and success but then I was dragged underground after the first battle with fame and the demands of the music business. I was hospitalized with a thing called TB, but that was a great opening for me, a great chance, and that's when my real journey started," he said. "And that journey was to do a search for meaning, so that kind of defined, I think, my main contribution to being a songwriter." □

## Swift calls out homophobes on new song, announces 7th album

By MESFIN FEKADU

Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Taylor Swift's latest song has a new target: homophobes. Coinciding with the announcement of her seventh album, "Lover," the pop star on Thursday released a new tune called "You Need to Calm Down," where she addresses her own haters but also calls out those who attack the LGBTQ community.

At one point on the beat-laden track, Swift sings: "And control your urges to scream about all the people you hate/ 'Cause shade never made anybody less gay."



Taylor Swift performs at Wango Tango on Saturday, June 1, 2019, at Dignity Health Sports Park in Carson, Calif.

At another point she sings: "You need to just stop, like can you just not step on his gown?"

"You Need to Calm Down" is the second single from "Lover," to be released on Aug. 23. The song is the

follow-up to "ME!" which featured Brendon Urie of Panic! at the Disco and peaked at No. 2 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart.

Swift also released a colorful lyric video to match the new song on YouTube late Thursday — appropriately during Pride Month. A music video will be released Monday. On "You Need to Calm Down," Swift even references the gay rights organization GLAAD when she sings, "Why are you mad when you could be GLAAD?/ Sunshine on the street at the parade/ But you would rather be in the dark ages/ Making that sign must've taken all

night." Earlier this month Swift posted a letter on social media asking Tennessee's Republican U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander to protect LGBTQ rights and support the Equality Act. Swift lives in Tennessee and said she supported the House's recent passage of the act, which would extend civil rights protections to LGBT people by prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity. In the letter, 29-year-old also wrote that she "personally rejects" the notion that President Donald Trump's administration supports equal treatment of all people. □



## 'Dr. John,' funky New Orleans 'night-tripper' musician, dies

By KEVIN MCGILL

CAIN BURDEAU

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dr.

John, the New Orleans singer and piano player who blended black and white musical styles with a hoodoo-infused stage persona and gravelly bayou drawl, died last Thursday, his family said. He was 77.

In a statement released through his publicist, the family said Dr. John, who was born Mac Rebennack, died "toward the break of day" of a heart attack. They did not say where he died or give other details. He had not been seen in public much since late 2017, when he canceled several gigs. He had been resting at his New Orleans area home, publicist Karen Beninato said last year in an interview. Memorial arrangements were being planned. "The family thanks all whom have shared his unique musical journey, and requests privacy at this time," the statement said.

"Dr. John was a true Louisiana legend," Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards said in a statement. "He showed the world Louisiana's rich musical heritage, and his passion for music has left a mark on the industry unlike any other."

Drummer Ringo Starr was among the first musicians to weigh in on Twitter.



In this Nov. 20, 2015, file photo, Dr. John performs during a funeral tribute to Allen Toussaint in New Orleans.

"God bless Dr. John peace and love to all his family I love the doctor peace and love," the Beatles legend tweeted.

Fellow New Orleans singer Irma Thomas said he was loved around the world. "He was just a mystical person," Thomas told WVUE television when asked what made his music special. "He did what he liked best and was very unique with his style."

His spooky 1968 debut "Gris-Gris" combined rhythm 'n blues with psychedelic rock and startled listeners with its sinister implications of

other-worldly magic, employing a piano style both rollicking and haunting. He later had a Top 10 hit with "Right Place, Wrong Time," collaborated with numerous top-tier rockers, won multiple Grammy awards and was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

A white man who found a home among black New Orleans musicians, he first entered the music scene when he accompanied his father, who ran a record shop and also fixed the P.A. systems at New Orleans bars. As a teenager in the 1950s, he played guitar

and keyboards in a string of bands and made the legendary studio of Cosimo Matassa his second home, Rebennack said in his 1994 memoir, "Under a Hoodoo Moon." He got into music full-time after dropping out of high school, became acquainted with drugs and petty crime and lived a fast-paced life. His gigs ranged from strip clubs to auditoriums, roadhouses and chicken shacks. The ring finger of Rebennack's left hand was blown off in a shooting incident in 1961 in Jacksonville, Florida.

He blamed Jim Garrison,

the JFK conspiracy theorist and a tough-on-crime New Orleans district attorney, for driving him out of his beloved city in the early 1960s. Garrison went after prostitutes, bars and all-night music venues.

The underworld sweep put Rebennack in prison. At that time, he was a respected session musician who had played on classic recordings by R&B mainstays like Professor Longhair and Irma Thomas, but he was also a heroin addict. After his release from federal prison in Fort Worth, Texas, at age 24, Rebennack joined friend and mentor Harold Battiste who had left New Orleans to make music in Los Angeles.

Rebennack, who'd long had a fascination with occult mysticism and voodoo, told Battiste about creating a musical personality out of Dr. John, a male version of Marie Laveau, the voodoo queen. In his memoir, Rebennack said, he drew inspiration from New Orleans folklore about a root doctor who flourished in the mid-1800s. Battiste, in a 2005 interview, recalled, "It was really done sort of tongue-in-cheek."

But Dr. John was born and Rebennack got his first personal recordings done in what became "Gris-Gris," a 1968 classic of underground American music. □

## Painting attributed to Caravaggio on display before auction

By ALEX TURNBULL

Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — Visitors on Friday were given one last chance to admire a 400-year-old painting found in an attic in southern France and attributed to Italian master Caravaggio, or raise questions about the work, before it goes on the auction block.

Paris auction house Drouot invited visitors to see "Judith Beheading Holofernes" five years after it was found in a Toulouse home. It depicts the biblical heroine Judith beheading an Assyrian general. It's thought

to have been painted in Rome around 1604-05.

Art expert Eric Turquin, who retrieved the painting two years ago, said it was found, unframed, by auctioneer Marc Labarbe while emptying a client's house. He estimated its value at between 120 and 150 million euros (\$140 and \$175 million) — while acknowledging that experts disagree about its authenticity. The piece is being auctioned on June 27 in Toulouse. "When we discovered the picture, when we discovered the attribution, we knew that as soon as

we would pronounce the name of Caravaggio, there would be controversy," Turquin said in an interview. "We knew that because every single Caravaggio that was discovered since 1951, every single picture has been the object of a debate and fights."

Such controversy is "part of the artist," he added. "This is a non-consensus artist. If there were a consensus, it would be highly suspicious."

Two Caravaggio experts attributed the painting to Louis Finson, a Flemish painter and art dealer who



The Caravaggio painting entitled "Judith Beheading Holofernes", is presented to the press, at the Drouot auction house in Paris, Friday, June 14, 2019.

Associated Press

was familiar with Caravaggio, Turquin said two years ago. Finson possessed a number of works from the Italian master and made copies of his picture. But,

Turquin said at the time, the third expert told him it was, indeed, a Caravaggio and "also a masterpiece." For Turquin, "the face of Judith is a signature." □



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